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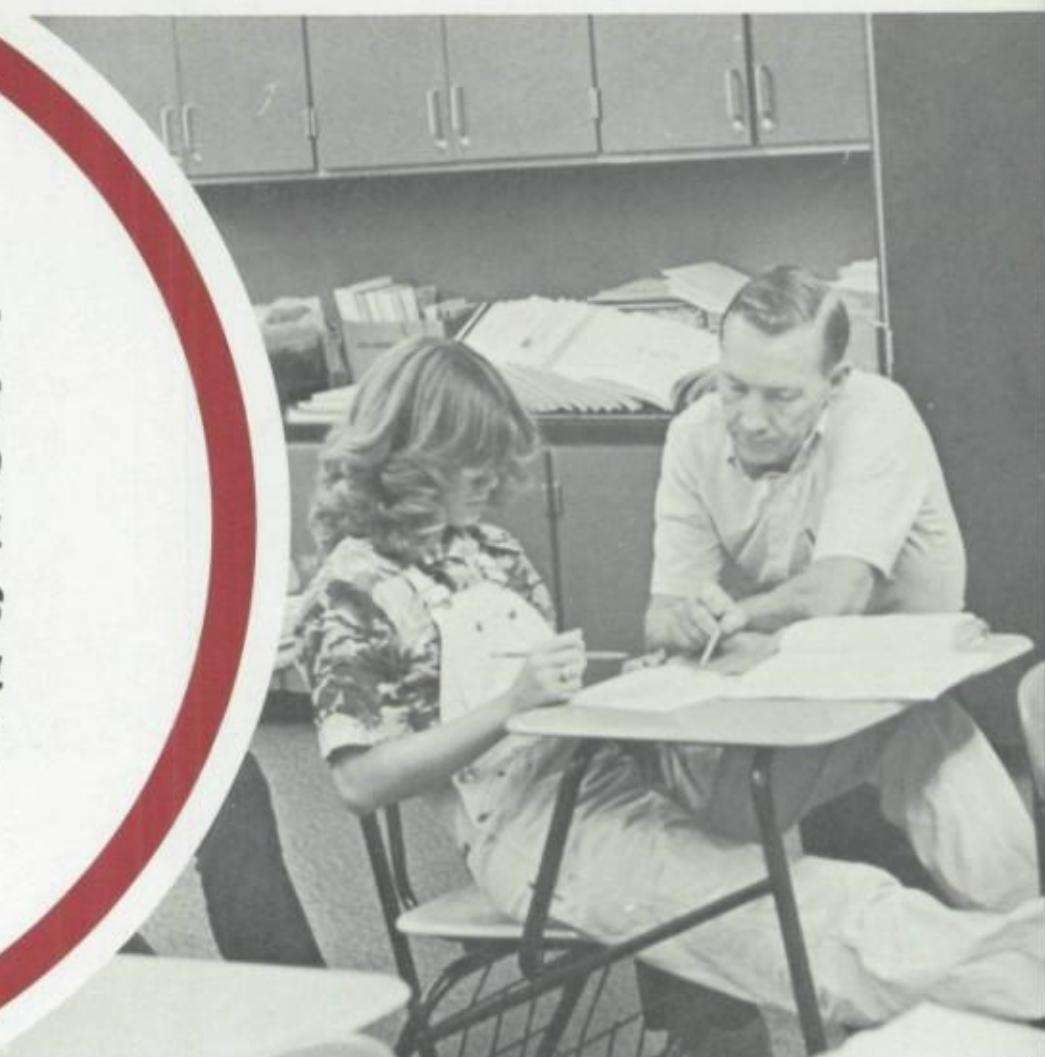
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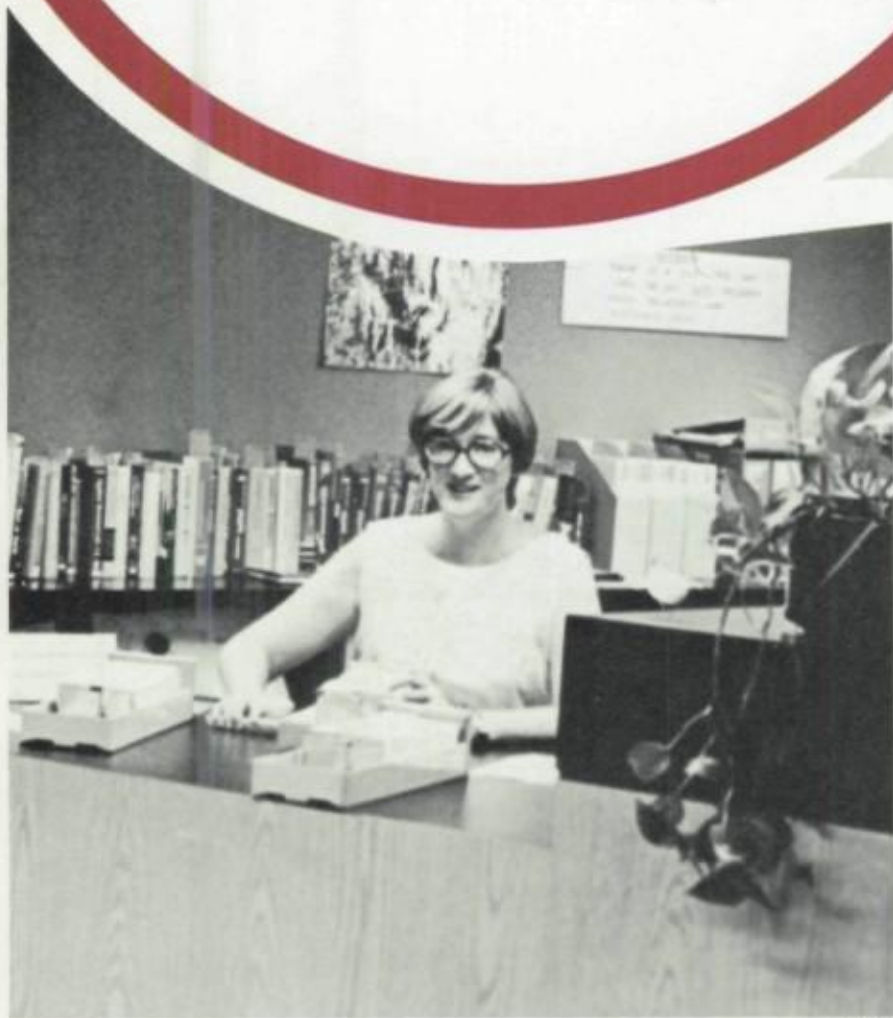
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ONE: Duane Levi helps Penny Oteri with classwork. **TWO:** Rosalee Spaulding checks in students to the library. **THREE:** Students wait in line to receive their class schedules. **FOUR:** Shirley Gustafson pulls some hot pizzas from the oven. **FIVE:** Jeweline Scroggins successfully completes the student screening.





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Corona remains exceptional

From the day Corona del Sol was designed, it has been a school unlike any other school. The solar heating system is especially unique. Corona is the one and only school of its kind.

Several aspects of our school are different from the other Tempe high schools. The building itself shows Corona's originality, with an amphitheater, two story building and an enclosed campus, with an interior courtyard.

This year's seniors will be the first graduating class that first experienced high school life at Corona. 



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Within . . .

Eating lunch in the amphitheater, or under a tree. Meeting a friend after class by the bookstore.

These occurred often during the year because of the uniqueness of our campus.

Corona's campus, unlike the others in Tempe, is closed in, which makes it easier to get from one place to another in a hurry.

The amphitheater was a popular place. Besides students eating lunch there, it was also used for assemblies, drama productions, and extra-curricular presentations.

None of the other schools have a sculpture like the one at Corona. It has become the focal point of our campus. ○



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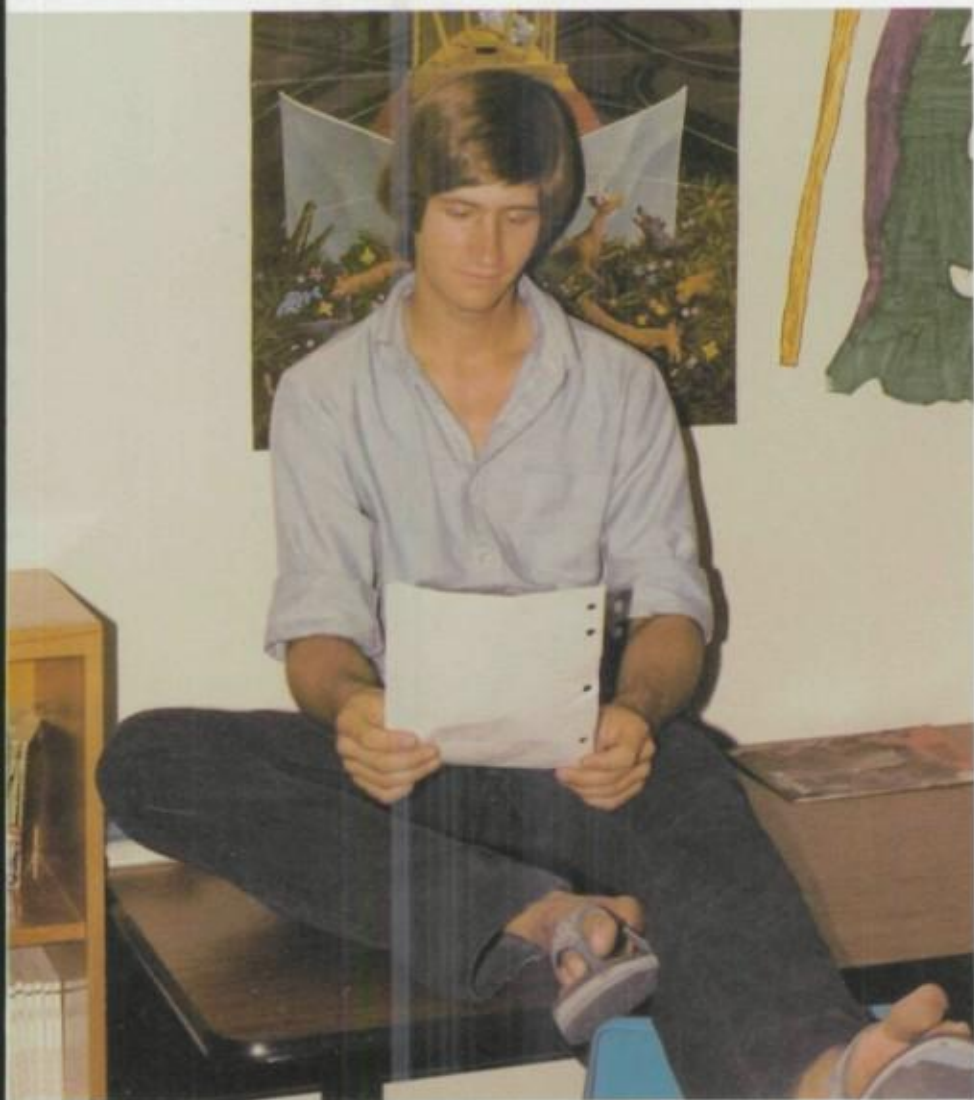
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ONE: At a home football game, Crynn Umbower performs a dance with the pom line. **TWO:** Former principal, James Love passes on the traditional Corona tie to Principal Eldon Mailes. **THREE:** The courtyard sculpture gives Corona an individualized look. **FOUR:** The Aztec band performs during half-time of the first home game in their new marching uniforms. **FIVE:** Senior Matt Gross looks over an assignment in his English class.

Beyond . . .

Students were involved in many activities outside of school.

Many upperclassmen spent time working. While most had jobs at fast food restaurants and supermarkets, some had more challenging jobs, such as working with the handicapped.

Church activities also occupied spare time for a number of students. These included teen nights, spirit night and overnight trips.

For many, leisure time was spent with friends. ○





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ONE: Many students spend free time trying to conquer the pinball machine. **TWO:** A record heat wave encourages teens to cool off in one of the valley's water slides. **THREE:** After-school jobs provide income for many students, including junior Richard Phillips. **FOUR:** Movies are a popular source of entertainment for high school students. **FIVE:** Church and other community activities are a major part of some student's lives.

Community . . .

A unique aspect of our community is that it is both urban and rural.

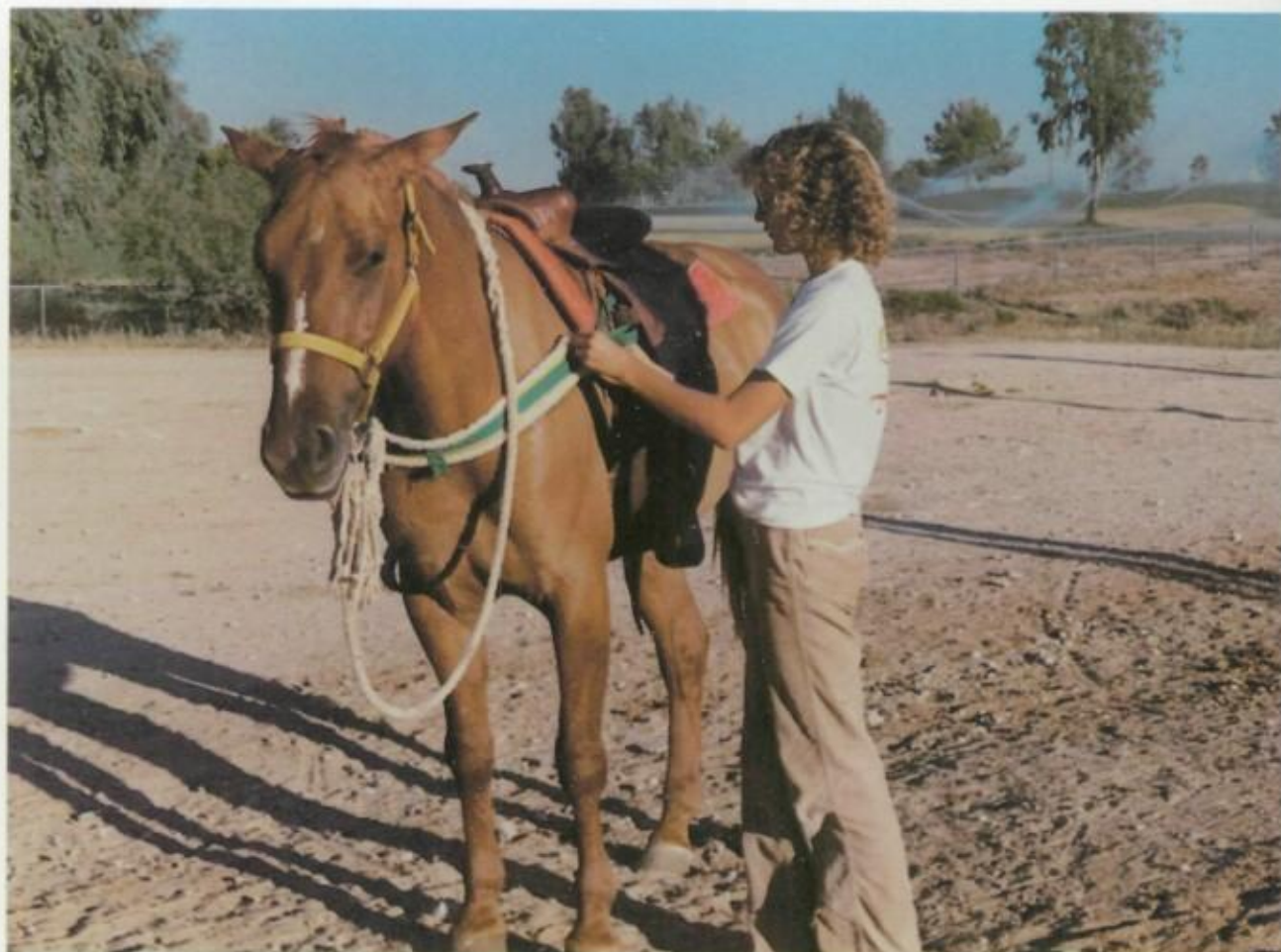
Because Corona is in Tempe and close to Phoenix, there is the feeling that our community is urban.

At the same time, the school is in the outskirts of the city, and several students live on farms.

The combination of these two provides for students the opportunity to experience different lifestyles. ○



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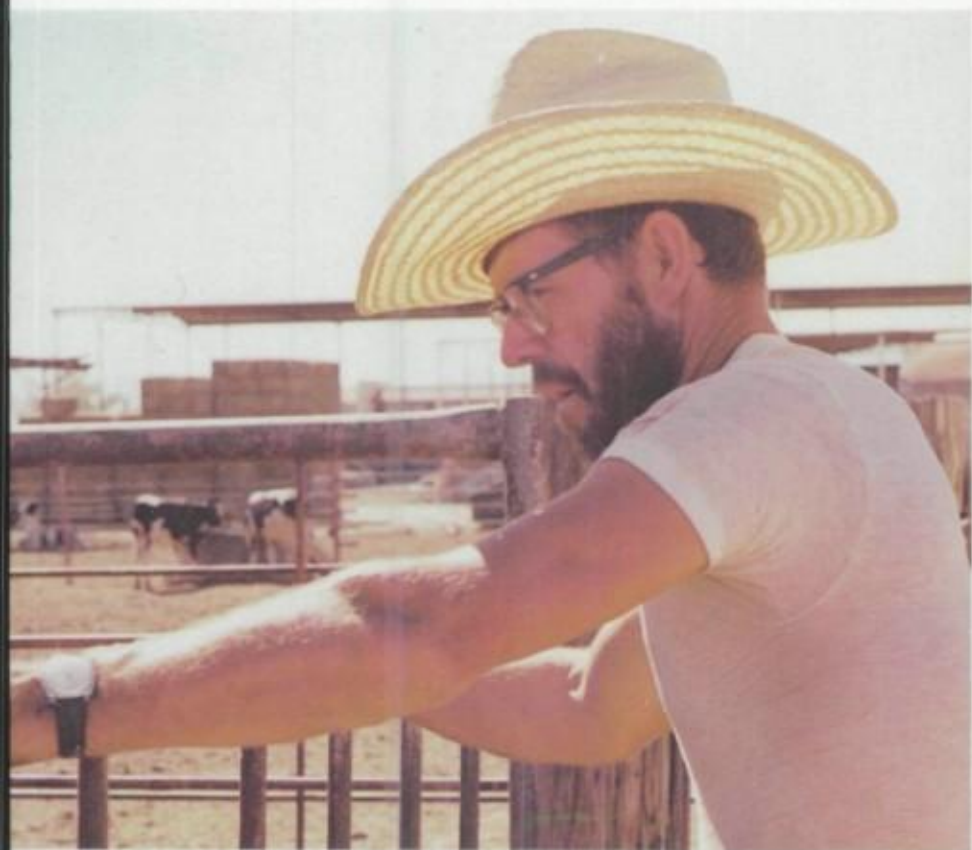


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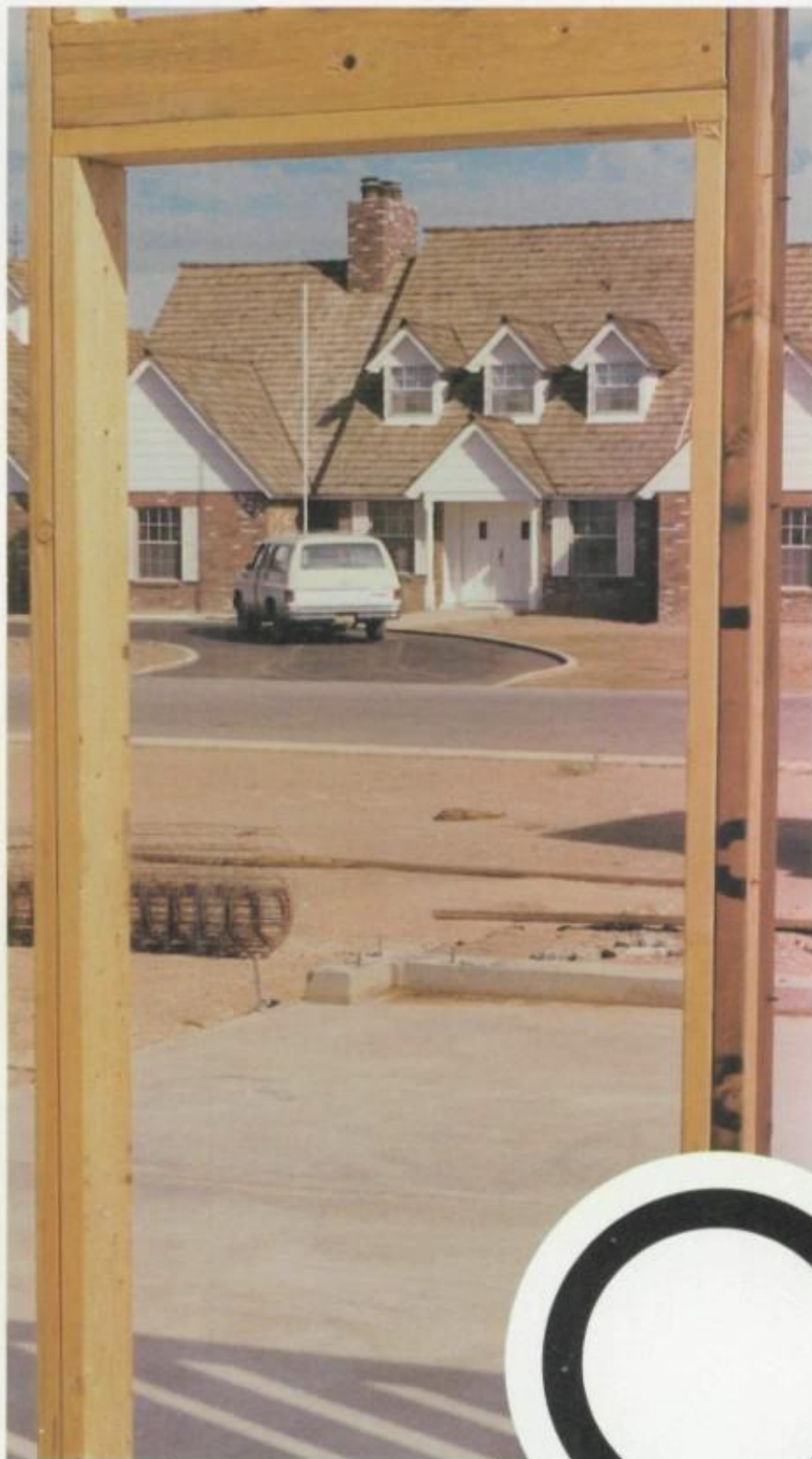


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ONE: A familiar scene around Corona is the farm life. **TWO:** Due to the available land acreage, some students are fortunate to own horses. **THREE:** Land quickly becomes occupied near Corona. **FOUR:** Foreman James Barnette feeds cows on a dairy farm near Corona. **FIVE:** Housing developments grow rapidly around Corona.



FOUR



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ONE

ONE: The driving simulators make driver education more interesting to students like Don Heim.

TWO: Botany student Graham Sutton carefully waters his plants in the greenhouse. **THREE:** The solar panels have become a symbol of Corona's individuality.

FOUR: At the assembly for freshman elections, Cindy Mortensen, presidential candidate, makes a campaign speech. **FIVE:** Spanish student Anita Maciejewski listens to a tape in the foreign language lab.



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Resources . . .

Students are fortunate to have many resources available to them at Corona.

The temperature and humidity controlled greenhouse enables Corona's botany students to get field experience working with plants.

Foreign language students are able to use a special lab with headphones for each individual.

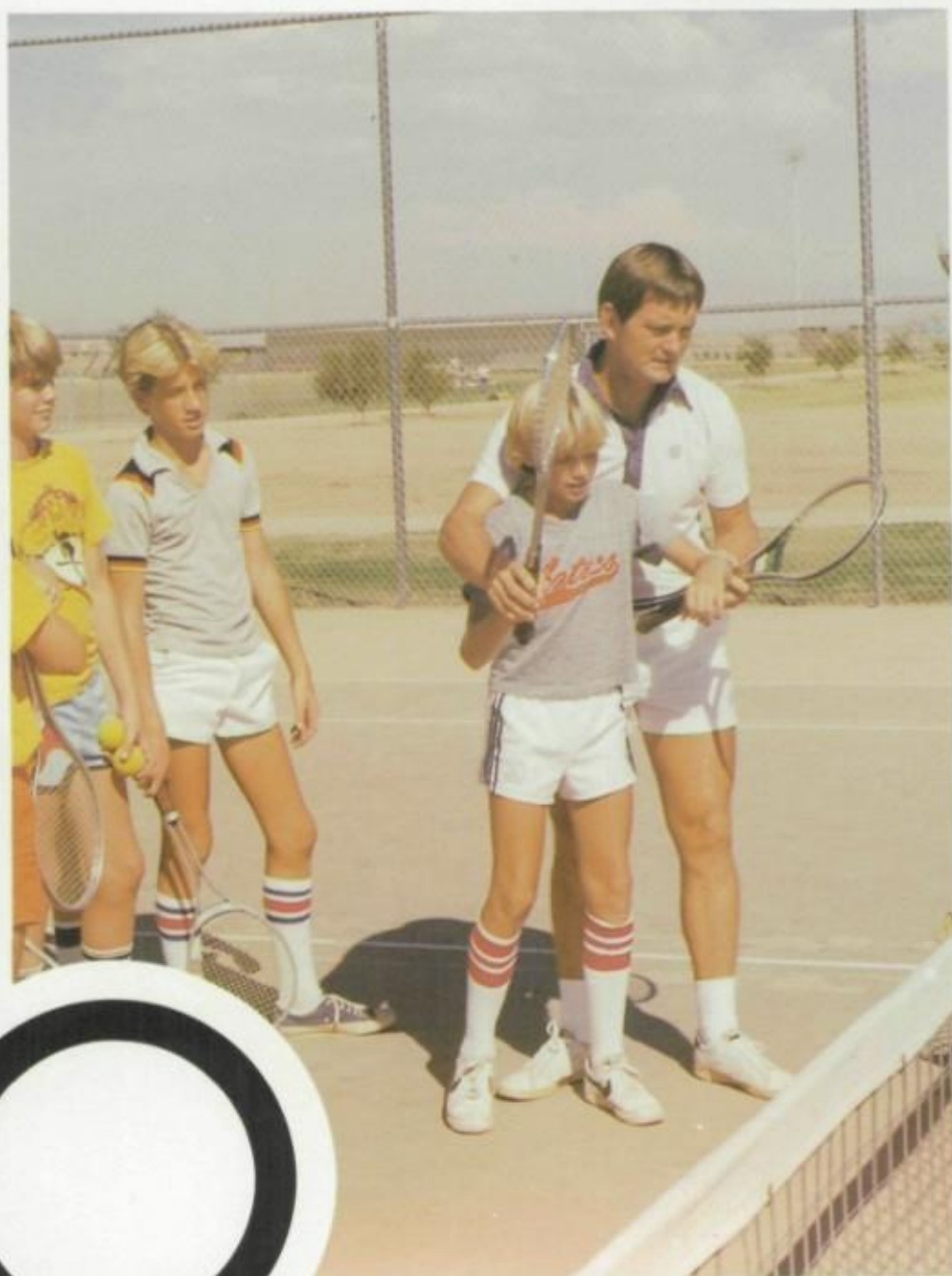
Another resource that improves instruction is the driver education simulators.

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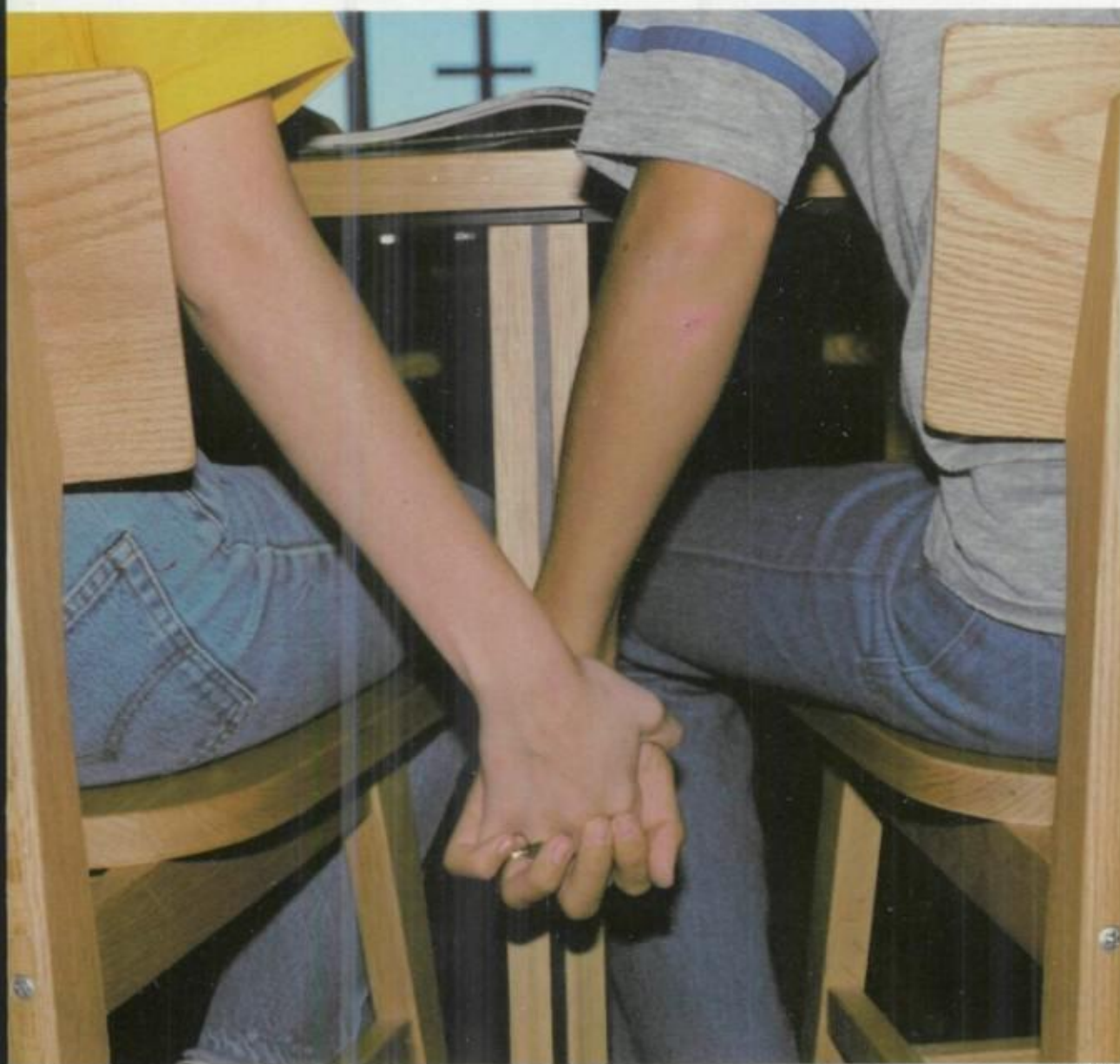
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ONE: Mrs. Joyce Sobotka takes time to sit down and help Lisa Allen with a typing assignment. **TWO:** Freshman Chris Phillips practices his volley with the help of tennis coach Bob Cox. **THREE:** While in Honors Physics, Eric Averkamp and Brent Oveson work on a laser optics project. **FOUR:** Boy-girl relationships are a part of high school life for many students. **FIVE:** Band director Mike Ripley leads the band in a chorus of "Zip-a-dee-doo-dah." **SIX:** Friends take a break from their day to enjoy lunch in the shaded amphitheater.



TWO

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Relationships . . .

Memories of the time at Corona will remain with students for the years to come. Relationships were an important part of high school life.

Life-long friends are made during high school, through classes and organizations.

Some students are fortunate to develop relationships with teachers. They are more like friends, with few barriers between them. ○

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"I think Corona is unique because we have a diversified student body and an excellent staff."

Eldon Mailes, principal

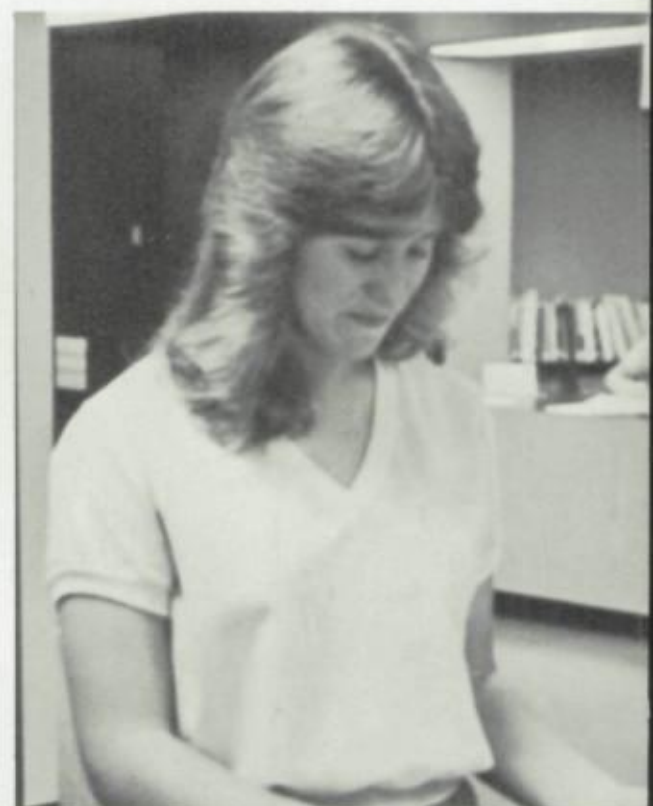


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Impressions...

"The solar energy panels (make Corona unique). No other school in the state has them. Another unique aspect of the school is the magnificent architecture of the inner courtyard."

Lana Powell, junior



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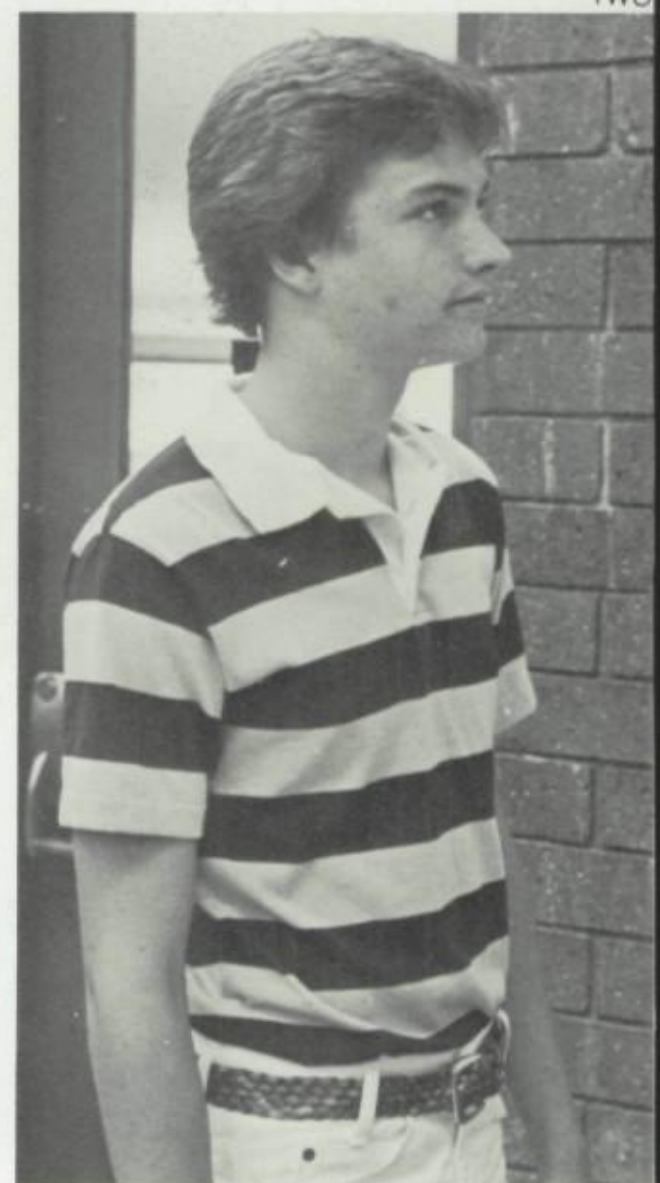
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"Corona has a great quantity of fine clubs, organizations, activities and athletic programs, all designed to fulfill the needs of each individual."

Wendy Williams, freshman

"Corona is unique to me because there are not as many students in this high school compared to the other Tempe high schools. I feel like a student rather than a number."

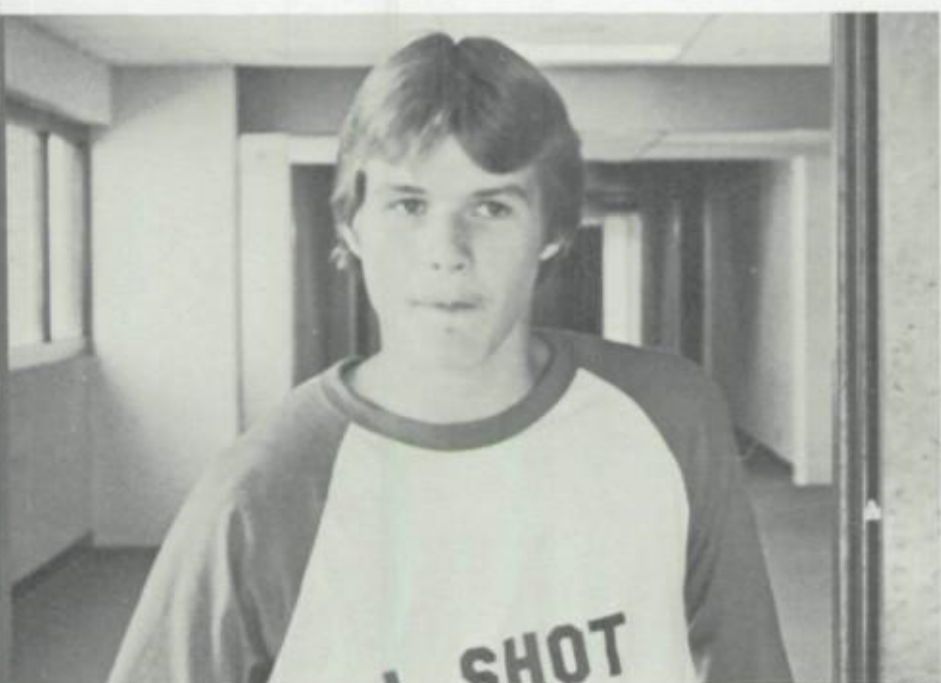
John Greenhill, junior



FOUR

"Corona is a place where I can be who I am. You can state your opinion without being laughed at."
Roger Csaki, freshman

"The student body, teachers, and principals are willing to work together when faced with any challenging situation."
Keith Lewis, teacher



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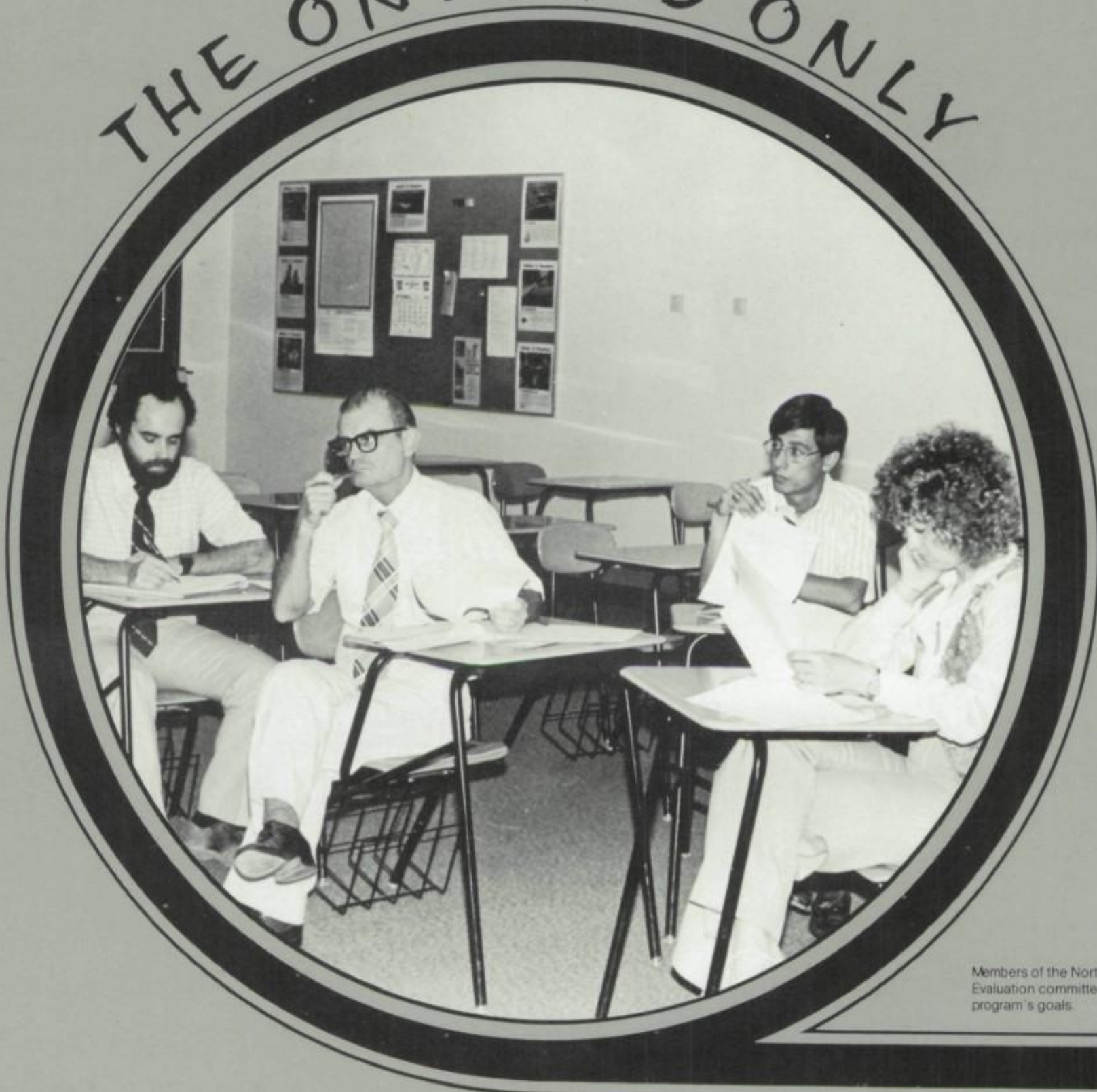
"Corona is a combination of many people, who all have something special to contribute."
Kristi Gustin, freshman

"I think we have a lot of school spirit and a lot of other schools don't. I think we care about people."
Margaret Bedworth, sophomore



EIGHT

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Members of the North Central Evaluation committee discuss the program's goals.

ACADEMICS

There was a significant change in this year's teaching staff and administration from the years before.

Eldon Mailes served his first year as principal, replacing James Love, Corona's first principal who was promoted to assistant superintendent.

New teachers filled numerous slots that opened up last year, due in part to a reduction of force district wide.

Some teachers changed the subjects they were teaching.

Tenure was achieved by many teachers that began here when the school opened four years ago. ○



ONE

ONE: Haskell Henshaw's major responsibility is overseeing athletics in the district. **THREE:** Former Corona principal Jim Love works at his new job as assistant superintendent. **FOUR:** Taking a break from his work is business manager Dudley Stringer. **FIVE:** Hiring district personnel is part of Bill Cox's job. **SIX:** Organizing school board meetings is just one of Superintendent John Water's many jobs.



TWO: Board of Education, LEFT TO RIGHT: William Boyle, Mrs. Mary Francis Lewis, Robert Kempton, Mrs. Virginia Tinsley, Dr. Richard Smith.



THRE

Love promoted to assistant superintendent



FOUR

The district administration is headed up by Superintendent Dr. John Waters. Besides being the chief administrator for the district, Waters is also in charge of organizing school board meetings.

Other members of the administration include Dudley Stringer, business manager and Bill Cox, personnel director. Corona's first principal, Jim Love, was promoted this year to assistant superintendent. Love took the place of Dr. Raymond Weinhold, who took a job as superintendent of the Scottsdale district. Haskell Henshaw, athletic director, will retire this year.

Mrs. Virginia Tinsley serves as president of the school board. Mr. William Boyle serves as vice-president, while Mrs. Mary Francis Lewis serves as the board's secretary. Mr. Robert Kempton and Dr. Richard Smith serve as school board members. Tinsley, Kempton, and Smith were all re-elected last November. Q



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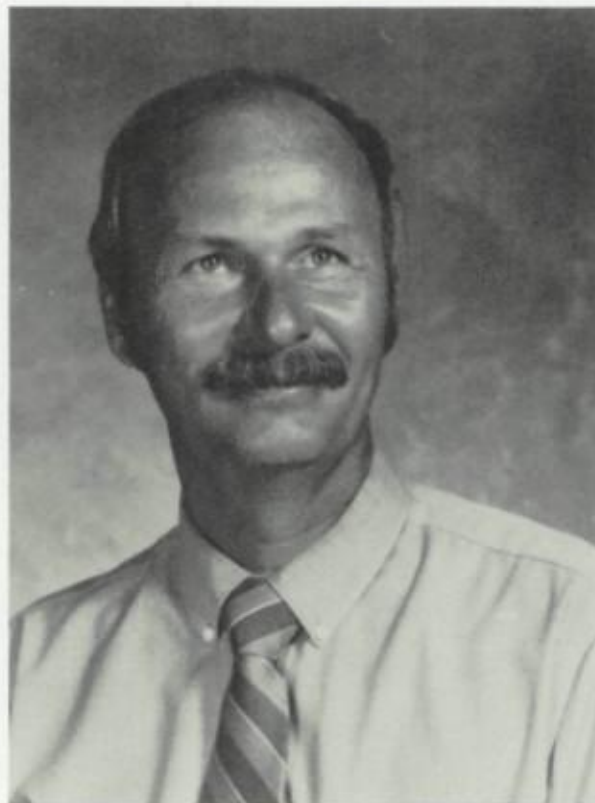
Love's promotion prompts changes in administration

James Love, who acted as principal since the school's opening, accepted a promotion to assistant superintendent this summer creating a need for administrative changes.

Eldon Mailes, formerly the assistant principal-registrar, was chosen as the new principal. Ms. Jan Velasco, former assistant principal for activities and athletics, filled Mailes' previous position.

James E. Christensen from Poston Junior High School in Mesa took the position of assistant principal in charge of activities and athletics, replacing Ms. Velasco.

Before coming to Corona, Mailes was a counselor and an assistant principal at McClintock High School. Mailes feels that one of his major responsibilities is dealing with the general welfare of parents and students. **Q**



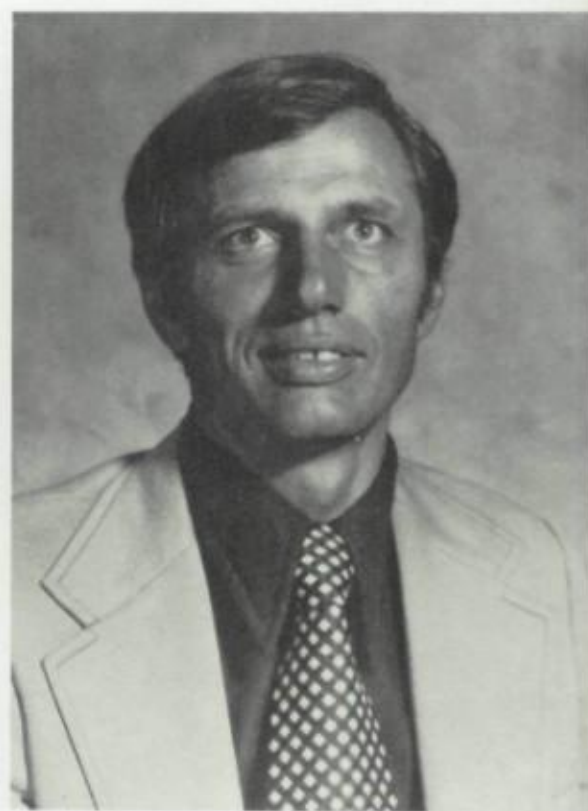
Eldon Mailes—Principal



Jan Velasco—Assistant Principal



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Jim Christensen—Assistant Principal



ONE: Principal Eldon Mailes takes time out to talk to student liaison officer Robert Papke. **TWO:** Athletics and activities are James Christensen's job as assistant principal. **THREE:** Registration is Jan Velasco's job as assistant principal. **FOUR:** Principal Eldon Mailes checks curriculum in preparation for the North Central Evaluation.

TWO



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Dale Akers—Guidance
 Jim Armstrong—Health
 Julie Boles—English
 Trent Bowman—A.V./Ind. Arts
 Dave Brekke—Math



Stan Bristol—Math
 Lowell Brown—English



Larry Campbell—Social Studies
 Reggie Coats—English



Bob Cox—Business
 Dianne Cripe—English



Ted Dearing—Ind. Arts
 Jim Denton—Social Studies



ONE: Auto Mechanics instructor Jess Rogers explains the functions of a distributor to Buddy Passerby. **TWO:** Working with the computer in the guidance office is counselor Dale Akers.

Nissly travels far to teach children

Spending two years in a foreign country and teaching at a school with adobe walls were just part of what French and English teacher Randy Nissly had to withstand to be in the Peace Corps.

Nissly taught English in one of the five high schools in Chad, a country in Africa.

At the high school in Chad there were 750 students of which only about 25 were girls. For a blackboard a section of wall covered with charcoal was used.

The Peace Corps pays the teachers the same wages that a Chadian teacher would receive.

"The pay is not a lot by American standards, but it is a lot by Chadian standards," Nissly said.

The average annual income for Chadians is approximately \$90.

Nissly was not alone in Chad. With him were two other Peace Corps volunteers. He said it was a good arrangement because it gave him someone who knew what he was talking about.

While overseas, Nissly was exposed to a number of diseases. He had 14 inoculations in two weeks to protect him from such illnesses as cholera, typhoid, rabies and hepatitis.

"I learned a lot about how other people think in different cultures. I got to travel all over central and northern Africa without even buying a ticket. The Peace Corps paid for it," Nissly said. *Q*



Sam Duane—Drivers Ed.
Linda Dunn—Math
Ruben Duran—Special Ed.
Karen Espinoza—P.E.
Barry Feldman—Science



Gail Fisher—English
Ed Garcia—Special Ed.
Mike Getz—Science
Carol Goewey—English
Mitch Gonzales—Special Ed.



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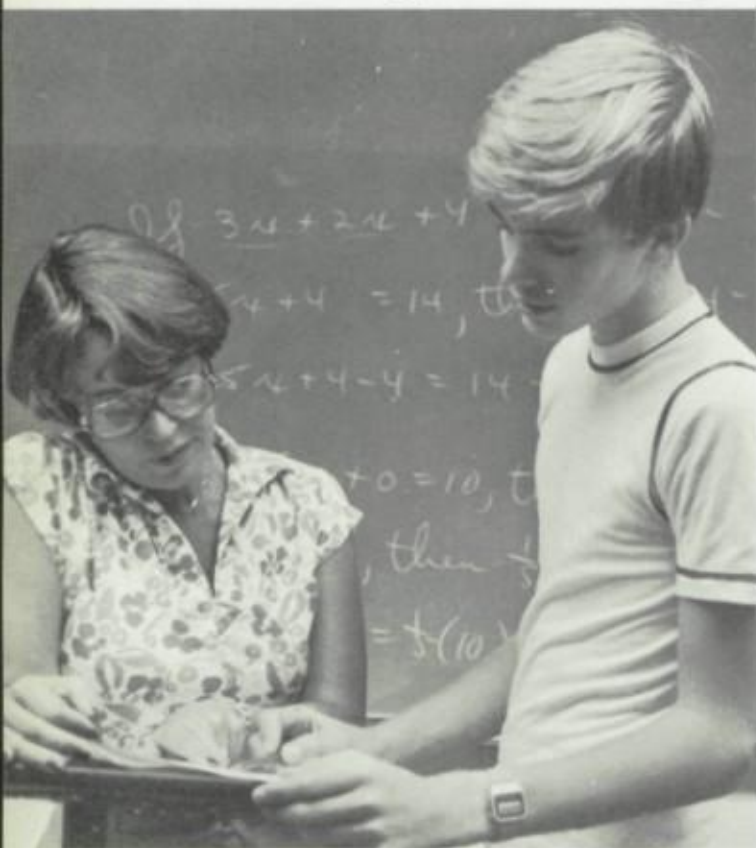


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Isabelle Gryder—Business
Judy Hill—Foreign Lang.
Carol Hines—Home Ec.
Larry Hughes—P.E.
Mary Ann Hull—Reading

Faculty changes as new school year begins



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ONE: Geometry teacher Sarah Steinmetz goes over homework with sophomore Paul Zeiger. **TWO:** Discussing a writing assignment are English teacher Reggie Coats and junior DeAnne Gaudioso. **THREE:** Lecturing to a biology class is science teacher Mike Trimble. **FOUR:** A student uses a computer in the SAM center.



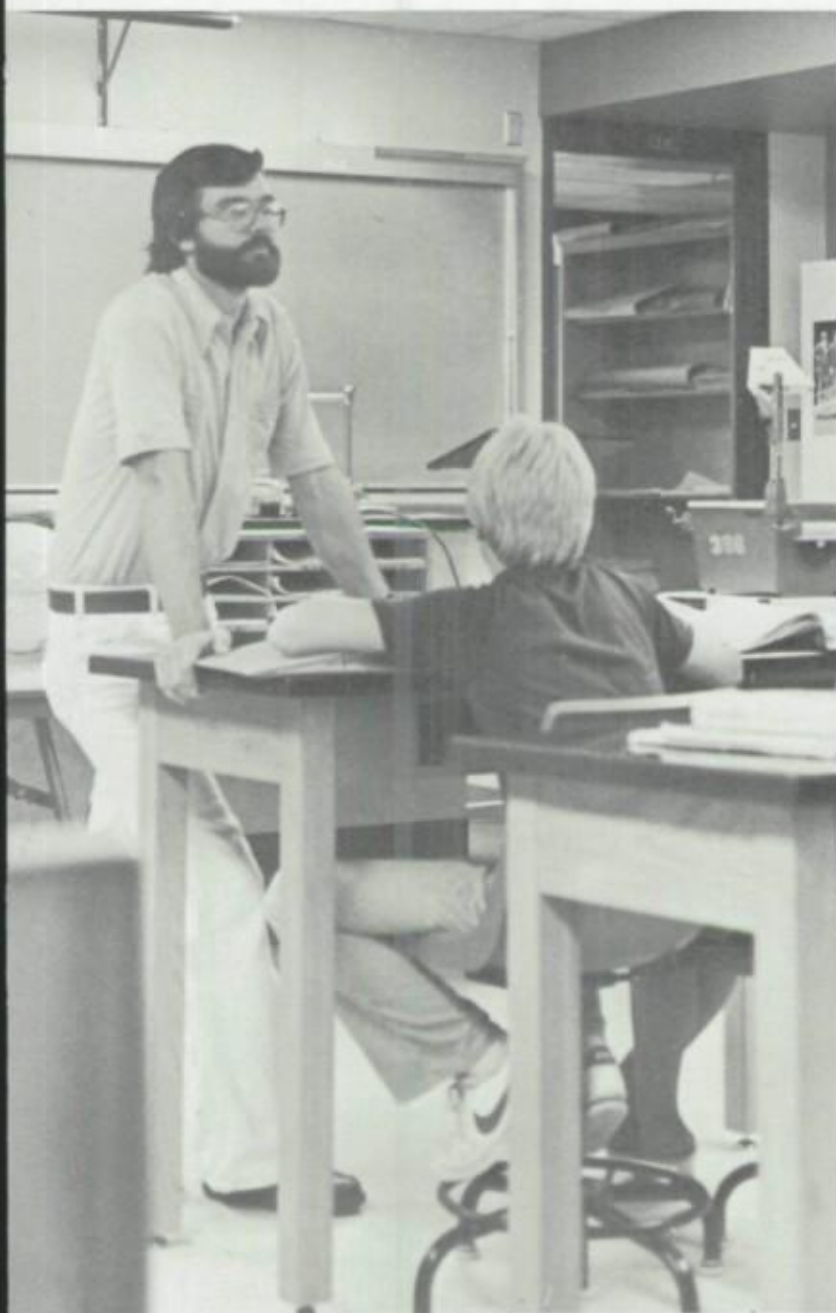
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Connie Kamm—English
Betty Kent—Guidance
Larry Ladue—Science
Vern Leuck—P.E.
Duane Levi—Math



Keith Lewis—Reading
Geri Lindstrom—Math
Cheri Mabbitt—Music
Frank Manolio—Social Studies
Brenda Mayberry—Special Ed.





THREE



FOUR



Jim McBride—Social Studies
Care McCray—English



Marge Metcalf—Business
Barbara Moore—English
Bob Muller—Journalism
Chris Murray—Social Studies
Randy Nissly—Foreign Lang.



Al O'Leary—Music
George Palich—Ind. Arts
Felice Parham—Special Ed.
Linda Parrish—Drama
Jesus Peralta—Social Studies

Patsy Ploog—Foreign Lang.
 Lola Randall—Guidance
 Judy Reihard—Math
 Mike Ripley—Music
 Jess Rogers—Ind. Arts



Raul Sandoval—Social Studies
 Karen Saunders—Art
 Caroline Schultz—Business
 Robin Shaw—Science
 Lynn Shoff—Media Center



Barbara Smith—Home Ec.
 Joyce Sobotka—Business



ONE



TWO

ONE: Business teacher Bob Cox helps John Dousette in accounting. **TWO:** Lola Randall is one of three counselors at Corona.

McBride gives lectures on Arizona history

Besides being a department chairman here at Corona, social studies teacher James McBride is also a leading authority on Arizona history.

McBride has written and had published several articles concerning state history and has spoken at the Arizona Historical Society.

He has also been asked to speak at several different colleges due to his background in certain areas of the state.

McBride said he first became interested in Arizona history when he was stationed at Williams Air Force Base in 1967.

After ending a 20 year career as a mechanic and ground crewman with the Air Force, McBride decided to return and make his home here.

Deciding he wanted to be a teacher after holding a training position in the service, McBride earned a Masters degree in history.

"Arizona has a vitalness you don't see in many states," McBride said. "We're still a young state. You can see the direct results of things that have happened and might still be going on." Q



Rosalee Spaulding—Media Center
Sarah Steinmetz—Math



Marti Stoltenberg—Math
Sandy Swanson—Business
Jack Terry—Business
Mike Trimble—Science
Dave Vibber—P.E.



Lydia Vlachos—Foreign Lang.
Patty Vogel—Special Ed.
Mike Wherli—English
Wayne Williams—Science
Stephan Woodward—Science

McMannon crucial to smooth running office

Scheduling appointments, distributing keys and sorting mail are only a few of the jobs done by Mrs. Cindy McMannon, principal's secretary.

"Without her, my office couldn't function," said Eldon Mailes, principal. According to Mrs. McMannon, who has served as secretary to Corona's principal since the school began, starting the school was a fun and challenging experience.

"Before the actual school opened, we worked in the warehouse. Everyday we started out with a bug sweep," Mrs. McMannon said.

Mrs. McMannon said helping start the school has given her a special feeling about Corona.

"It's ours. We were here even before it was a school and I think that's why it's so special to us," McMannon said.

According to Mrs. McMannon, working with students is the most enjoyable part of her job.

"I like working with the students and try to treat them as adults," Mrs. McMannon said.

Mrs. McMannon said she also enjoys needlepoint, drawing and has written two cookbooks.

"I've had some of my work exhibited at the Firebird Art Exhibit and the state fair," Mrs. McMannon said. "I've sold some things and won first place at the fair for one of my drawings," she said. O__



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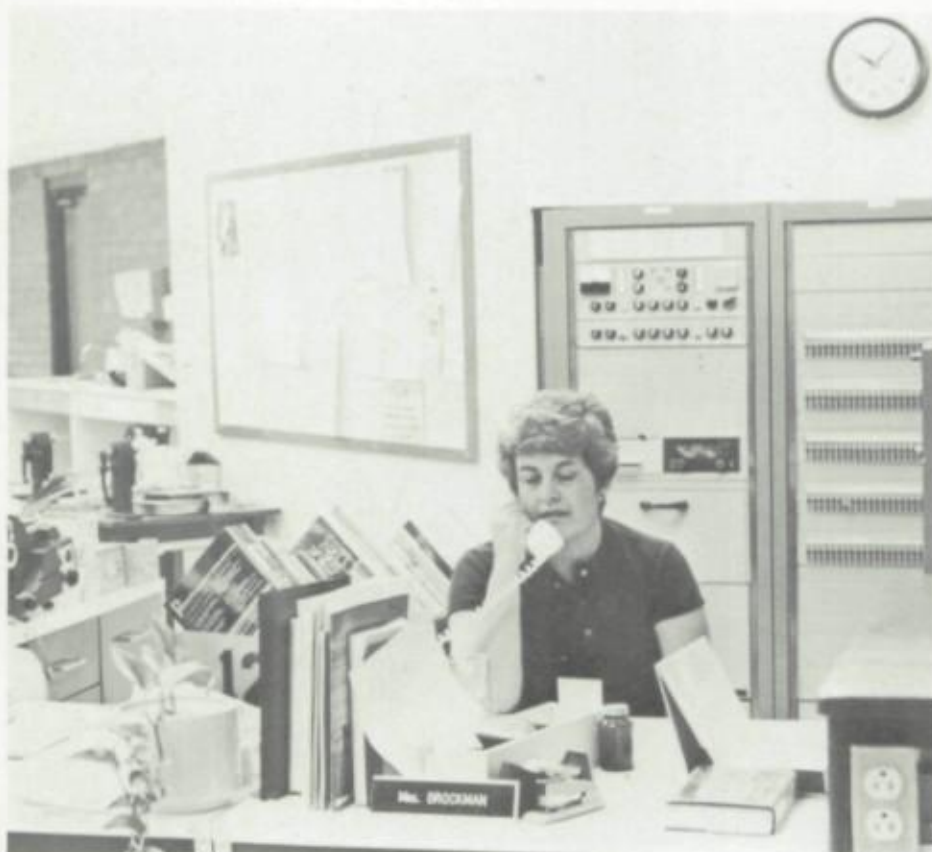


FOUR



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ONE: Attendance is a full time job for Fran Roberson and Bert Rodriguez. **TWO:** Bobbie Lee gets help from Kim taking tickets at a home football game. **THREE:** The telephone on Kay Clay's desk never stops ringing. **FOUR:** Dorothy Thomas assists Cindy McMannon with scheduling. **FIVE:** Schedule changes keep Kay Parker busy. **SIX:** Coordinating the daily announcements is just part of Terry Bioletto's job. **SEVEN:** Nurse Grace de la Garza fills in for Maria Meacham while she is on maternity leave.



ONE



TWO

ONE: Arranging for films is an important part of JoAnn Brockman's job. **TWO:** Aiding students in the SAM center is Elaine Bristol. **FOUR:** Corona graduate Lori Slupinski now works as assistant bookstore manager. **FIVE:** Checking up on a book shipment is bookstore manager Peggy Stewart. **SIX:** Keeping accurate student fund records is part of Peggy Stewart's job. **SEVEN:** Looking through some library records is assistant librarian Lynn Shoff.



THREE

THREE: Library staff, LEFT TO RIGHT: JoAnn Brockman, Rosalee Spaulding, Vera Nehls, Lynn Shoff.

Bookstore, library enhance school programs



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Problems force solar heating to be repaired

Besides galvanic corrosion problems, the water tank liner peeled away due to a water bubble under the liner and valves had to be replaced.

Waters said that though the system failed because of the corrosion, the system was successful in a sense because "of the valuable information it has provided to the area of solar technology." Q

Plans were made to redesign Corona's solar heating system this year after being shut down for more than two years due to corrosion problems.

According to Dr. John Waters, superintendent, the Department of Energy agreed to pay 90 percent of the redesign costs which would be approximately \$100,000.

"We believe that the redesign will give us a relatively maintenance free system for the next 10 to 15 years," Waters said.

According to Tom Martin, stationary plant manager, the system has had more than one problem, but galvanic corrosion in the 50,000 gallon water tank, ladder and pumps forced the shut down of the system.



ONE

ONE: Quick repair work is one of the duties of equipment manager Joe Morales. **TWO:** Joe Morales watches as the Aztecs march down field. **FOUR:** Hal Wickham makes repairs in addition to his duties as plant foreman. **FIVE:** Weeding the flower bed occupies Peter Grode's time. **SIX:** Tom Martin controls the complex heating and cooling system.



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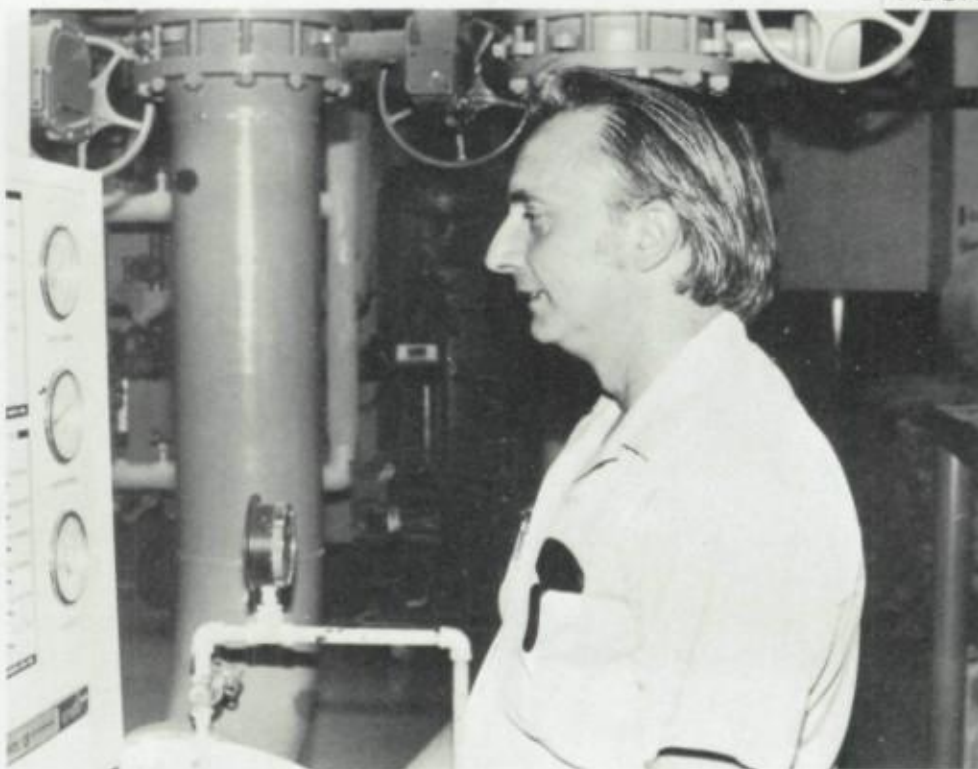
THREE: Maintenance, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dit Nguyer, Bach Le, Thao Thi Le. SECOND ROW: Oscar Ramirez, Joe Torrez, Bill Burgency, Bonnie Quick. THIRD ROW: Alfredo Martinez, Hal Wickham, Peter Grode, Mike Cranson.



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Hot lunches, hamburgers lead cafeteria sales

"Overall we do better percentage wise than the other Tempe high school's cafeterias," said manager Carolyn Bagley. Hamburgers were the top sellers of food at the snack bar and the cafeteria. "We sell about two hundred thirty seven a day," said Mrs. Bagley. Over one hundred burritos were sold each day, and hot dogs were the least favorite among students selling about twenty both lunch hours.

Hot lunches were almost as much of a favorite as the hamburgers, of which the cafeteria sold about two hundred fifty a day. The quantity of the hot lunches stayed the same, but the price went up this year to ninety cents.

"The school board wanted the price of the hot lunches to cost a dollar each, but instead we added an a la carte line to make up for our losses," recalled Mrs. Bagley. Q___





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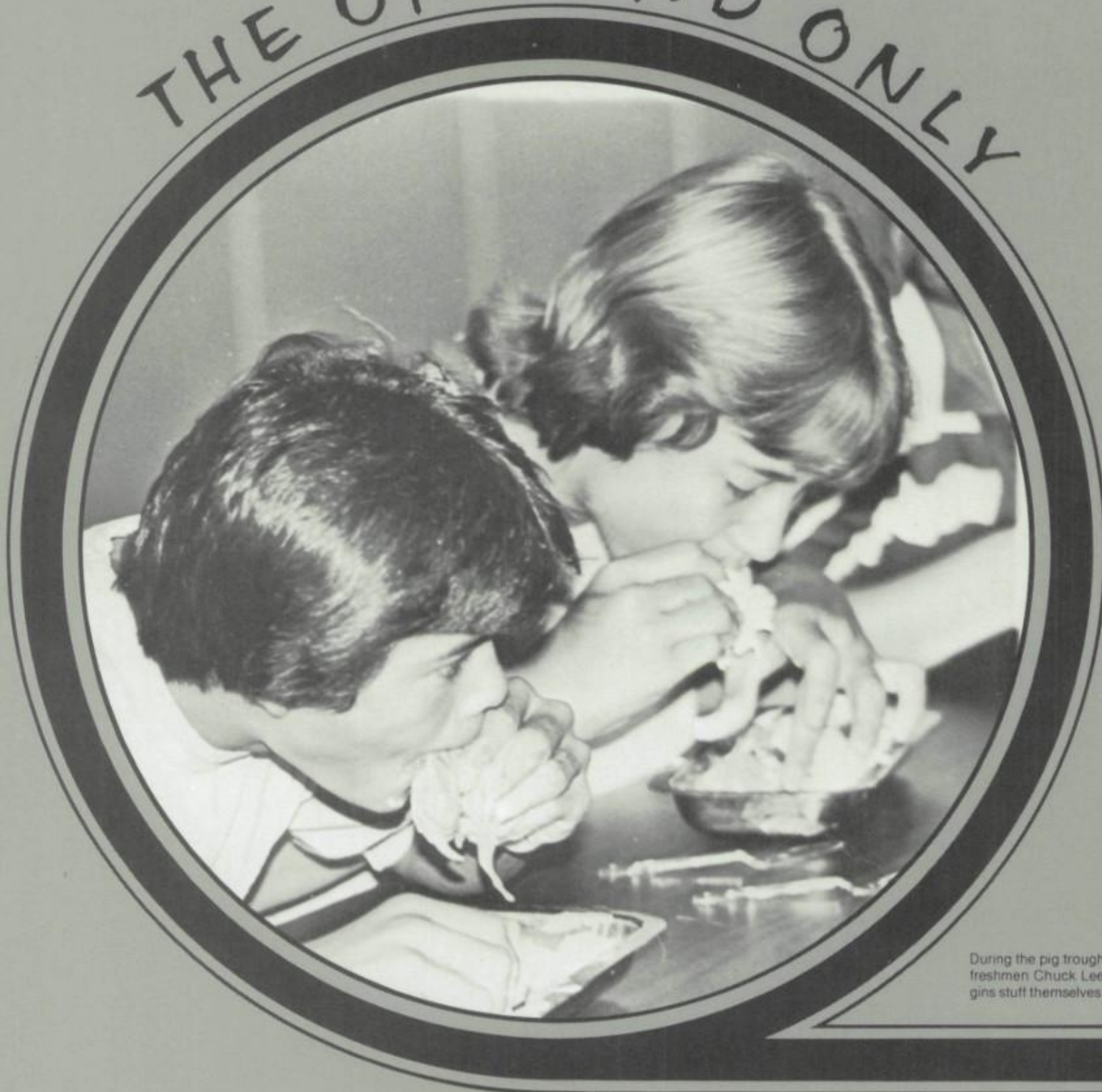


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ONE: Preparing desserts is part of Jane Ingle's routine. **TWO:** Virginia Guichopa and Maria Garcia serve up lunch. **THREE:** Keeping "the peace" is the responsibility of security guards Mike Parham, Bill Carlos and Glenn Moon. **FOUR:** Besides maintaining security, Bill Carlos also helps students with locker problems.

FIVE: Cafeteria Staff, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Violet Popp, Charlene Chitwood, Virginia Guichoa, Maria Garcia, Veronica Filomeno. SECOND ROW: Jane Ingle, Aline Dupere, Carolyn Bagley, Shirley Stafson, Virginia Brown, Frances Hernandez.

THE ONE AND ONLY



During the pig trough eating contest, freshmen Chuck Lee and Andy Higgins stuff themselves.

ACTIVITIES

Activities at Corona reflected the imagination of students and faculty. They helped to build school spirit.

The first homecoming was celebrated with royalty and a dance. Activities during the week brought enthusiasm to the event.

Pep rallies involved students, with skits, class competition and music.

Special presentations were also given by community and school groups during assemblies.

Furlone, Wildman win 'pig trough' contest

Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour sponsored a pig trough eating contest in October. A pep rally was held in which Farrell's supplied the pig troughs for anyone who wanted to participate in the contest.

The competition was held in four intervals beginning with the freshman class. Carmine Nesti won the first interval. Winning with the fastest time of 29 seconds was Dan Furlone from the sophomore class. Bobby Rosales won the junior class competition and placing first in the senior class was Ron Wildman.

The four finalists then advanced to another round of the contest at Farrell's. Any student wishing to purchase ice cream that night received a 10% discount. Winning the overall contest was Senior Ron Wildman. Q





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ONE: Sophomore runner-up Troy Landrum congratulates winner Dan Furlone. **TWO:** Neatness was no object to teachers Raul Sandoval and Frank Monolio. **THREE:** Digging into their pig troughs are Kurtis Scholes and Reed Burk. **FOUR:** Freshman winner Carmine Nesti shoves the last bit into his mouth. **FIVE:** Bobby Rosales raises his hand in victory as the junior winner.

Bonfire, dress up day highlight activities of Homecoming week



ONE

ONE: Students provide spirit at the Homecoming bonfire. **TWO:** Equipment manager Joe Morales receives a letter jacket from the booster club at a pep rally. **THREE:** During Homecoming week, Chris Kimble and Debbie Lee participate in the senior walk. **FOUR:** During twin dress up day, Tammy Kimball and Debbie Atkerson dress as dice. **FIVE:** Steve Mitchell shows off his KISS costume for punk rock day.

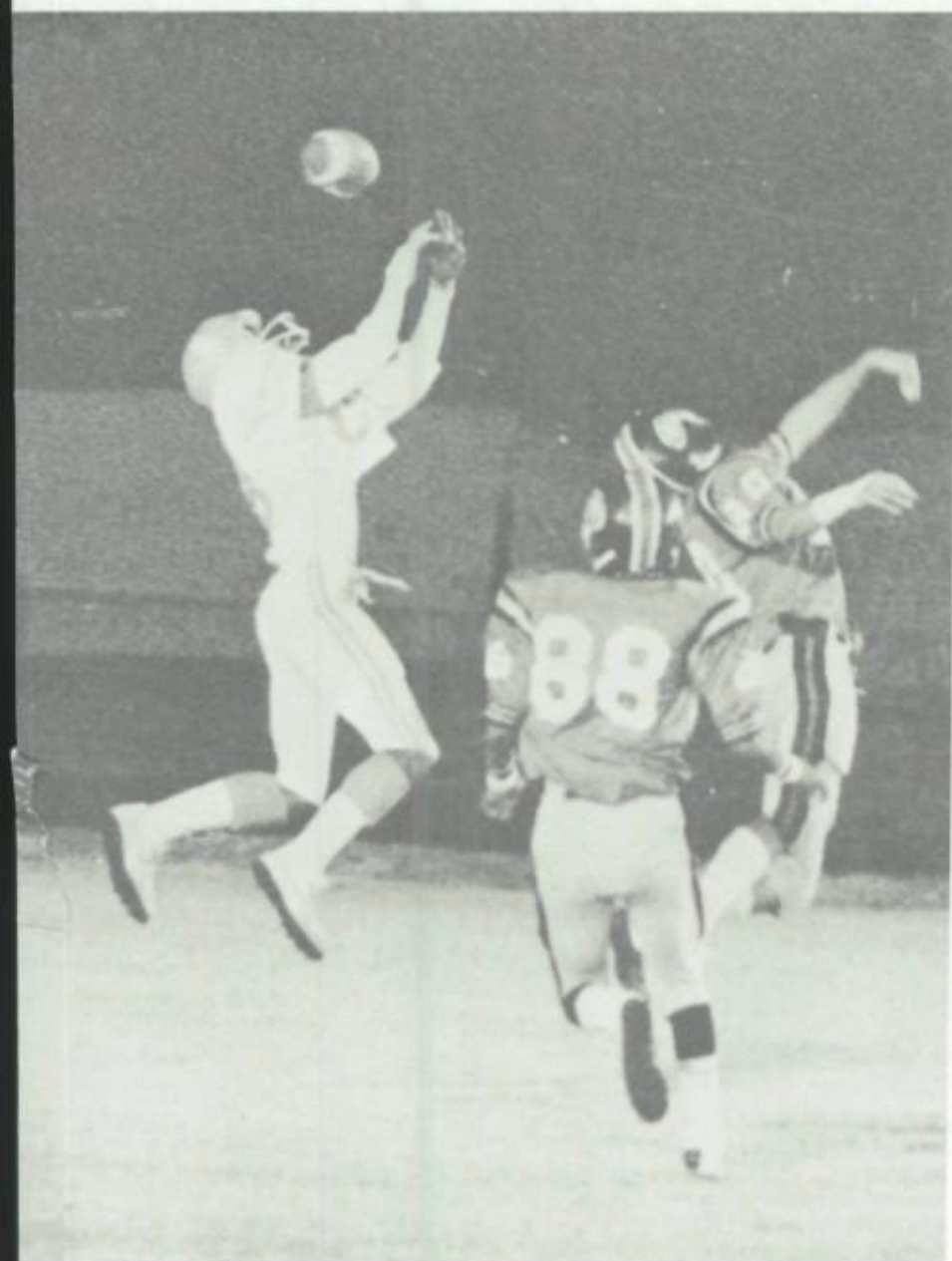


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ONE: Quarterback Mike Hold scrambles to get off a pass. **TWO:** After their victory, Tim Rutt holds the state trophy high above everyone's heads. **THREE:** Tailback Scott Shill slips past Gerard defenders for a big gain. **FOUR:** Senior Ruben Gomez leaps high in the air for a catch. **FIVE:** After a good block by John Dousette, Scott Shill runs around the end.



FOUR



FIVE

Holiday performances highlight December

Christmas activities included performances from the band, choir and drama class. The Freshman class sponsored this year's Christmas dance.

The A Cappella Choir caroled at Fiesta Mall and the Valley National Bank Building in Phoenix, and the Jaztecs sang at Bullocks.

A district Orchestra and Choral performance of "The Messiah" was held at Boyle Auditorium. The Aztec Symphonic Band and A Cappella Choir performed their Christmas Concert at Boyle Auditorium also.

The drama class performed their fourth annual Christmas program which included a number of different skits, some written by the students themselves.

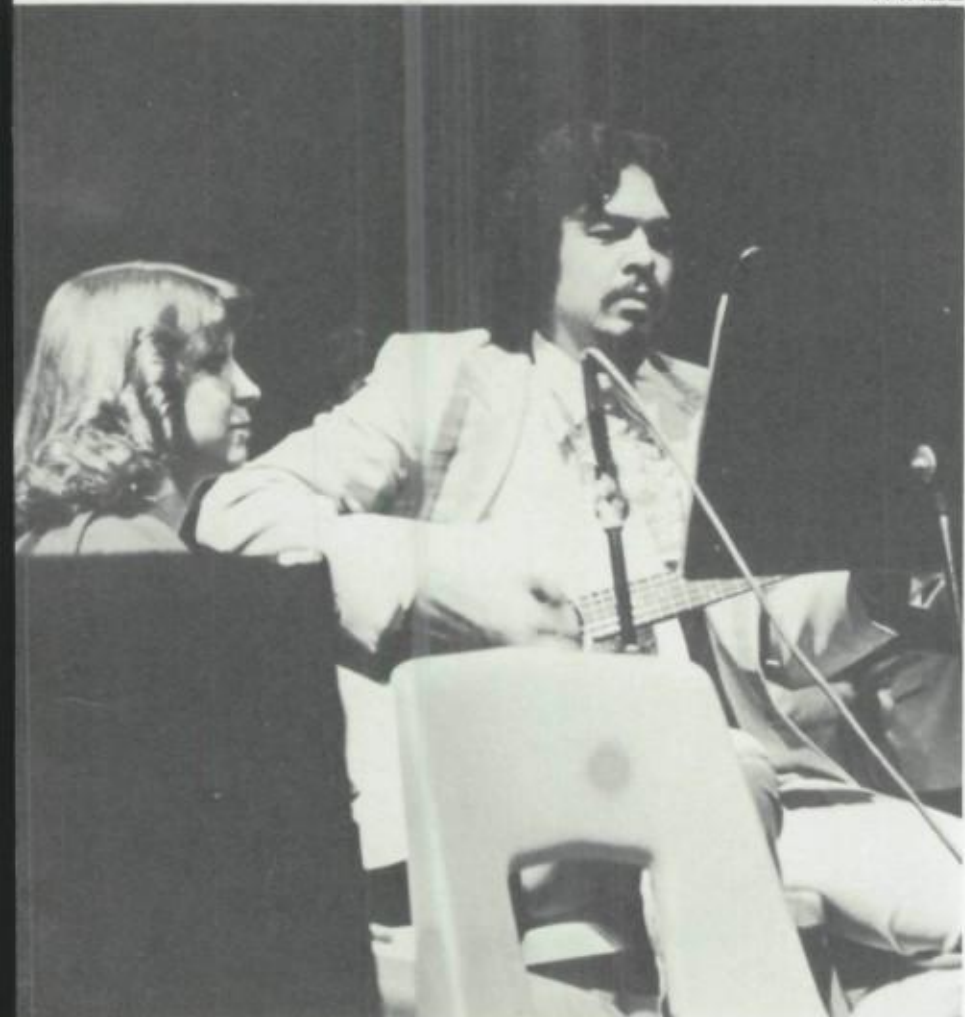


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ONE: The A Cappella Choir performs at the Christmas concert, which was held in Boyle auditorium. **TWO:** On a Halloween dress-up day, Jeanine Brothers and English teacher Keith Lewis portray the pink panther and a vampire. **THREE:** At the drama presentation, Candy McGinnis, Laura Lacey and Julie Lewis perform a Mafia skit. **FOUR:** During the Christmas concert, Joe Corral accompanies members of the choir. **FIVE:** At the AIPA fall convention in Chandler, Larry McDonough discusses a seminar with a student from Tucson.



FIVE

***New president,
hostages fill
January news***



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TWO



THREE

ONE: Signing a poster to welcome home Jimmy Lopez is Robert Harshman. **TWO:** With yellow ribbons blowing in the breeze, Marine Sergeant James Lopez stands at attention during a welcome home celebration for the former hostages. **THREE:** Wearing their U.S. Marines uniforms, former hostages at the Tehran U.S. Embassy leave the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital and head home to the United States. **FOUR:** As the Reagan inaugural motorcade moves down Pennsylvania Avenue, the capitol can be seen in the background. **FIVE:** A smiling Robert Ode, carrying his baggage and a small American flag, waves to the crowd gathered to see the 52 ex-hostages board a special Boeing 707 for the flight back to the U.S. Ode wears a large yellow ribbon pinned to his parka, symbolizing a long 444 day wait while in captivity.



FOUR



FIVE

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Exchange students see America, New Zealand

New Zealand, Germany, and Yugoslavia were some of the places that Corona students visited this past year. Students were sponsored by the Tempe Rotary and Sister City Corporation. Money was also raised by Close-Up students and sponsor Jesus Peralta for their trip to Washington, D.C.

Ian Kohen went to New Zealand for a year, Laurie Campbell went to Germany and Cindy Close went to Yugoslavia for the summer.

Andrew France from New Zealand, Gertrud Faeravaag from Norway, Patty Alvarado from El Salvador, Charlotte Bertelsen from Denmark, Ingrid Abbing from Sweden, and Briony Lidstone from South Africa were exchange students from other countries. Q__



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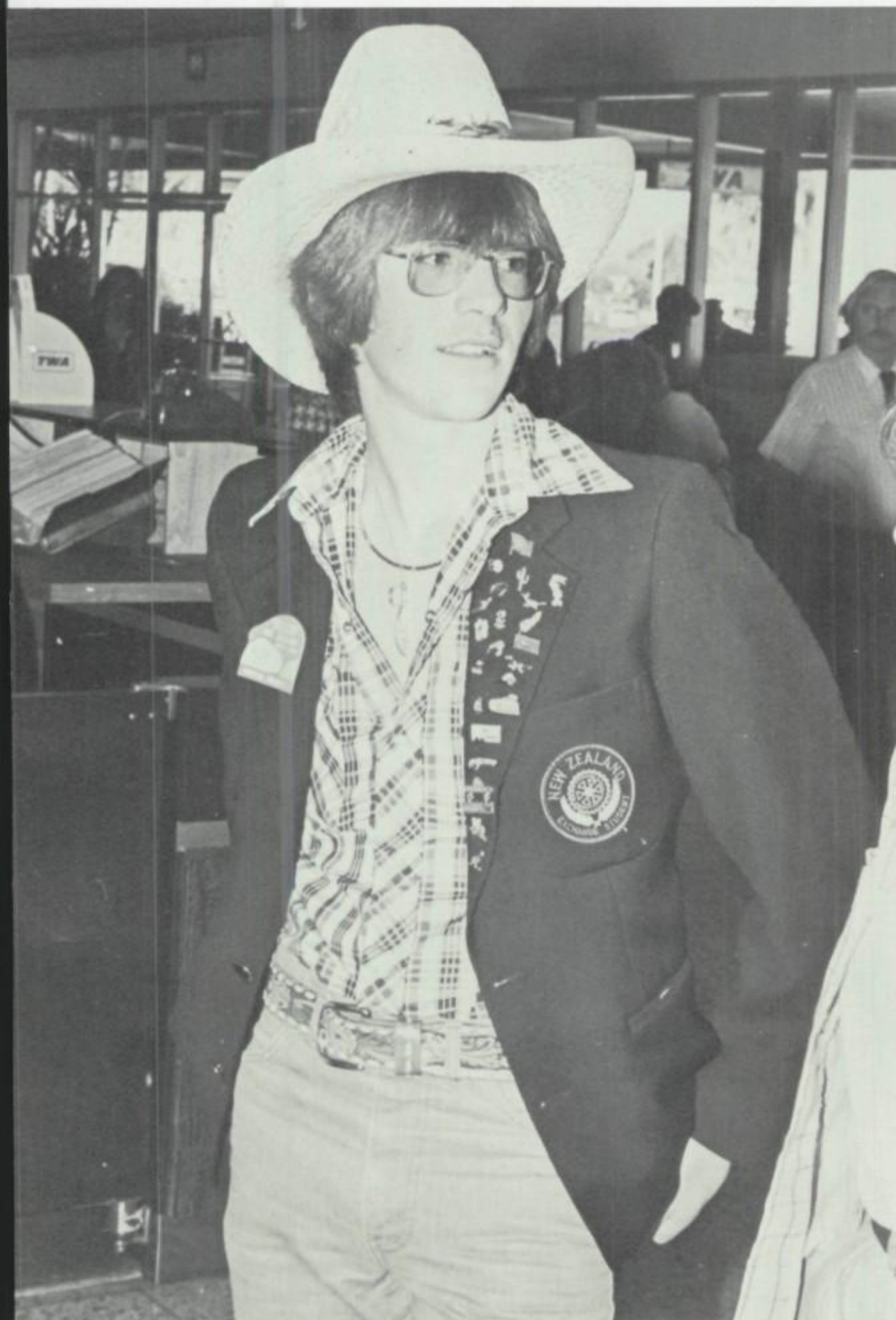


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THREE: Close-up, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dannette Lee, Fel Johnson, Angela Simpson, Mary Wenzel, Sheryl Kennedy, Rayleen Rom, Vanessa Garrido, Sylvia Montes, Debbie McKivern, Terri Durkin. SECC ROW: Jesus Peralta, Lawanza Lett, Anne-Marie Henrichsen, Mich Schoonmaker, Sandy Parker, Bob Beckvall, Gina Monti, Scott Shill, Ang Lewis, Lorraine Harkenrider. THIRD ROW: Lori Logan, Mindy Ellis, Alison B Pam Horning, Michelle Frost, Shelley Beaton, Jeanine Brothers, Lucy Ha Tammy Kimball, Kim Miller. FOURTH ROW: Mark Marquez, John Jones, Ci Close, Craig Akers, Ken Krebs, Ken Scholes, Michele Youngbeck, Penny O Robert Gallagher, John Felty.



FOUR



FIVE

ONE: Enjoying an apple is foreign exchange student Gertrud Faeravaag from Norway. **TWO:** While hunting in New Zealand, exchange student Ian Kohen displays his kill. **FOUR:** Waiting for the departure of his flight home to New Zealand, foreign exchange student Andrew France says his last good-byes. **FIVE:** Through the Sister City exchange program, Cindy Close visits Yugoslavia over the summer.

Gas crunch restricts school transportation

Though bus service is available to most students within a large area of the school district, many students use other methods of transportation for getting to and from school.

The majority of Corona students ride the bus to and from school. Bus service is provided to students living within the area of Pinal County line, Rural Road on the east, 19th Avenue on the west and 24th Street to 48th Street south of Baseline Road.

The second most popular means of transportation is for students to drive themselves to and from school. While many students drive their parents car to school, some students own their own car.

"My dad bought it for me and then I paid him back little by little," said Sheri Griesse, senior.

Many different styles of cars can be seen in the student parking lot, ranging from 30 year old trucks to a Mercedes Benz.

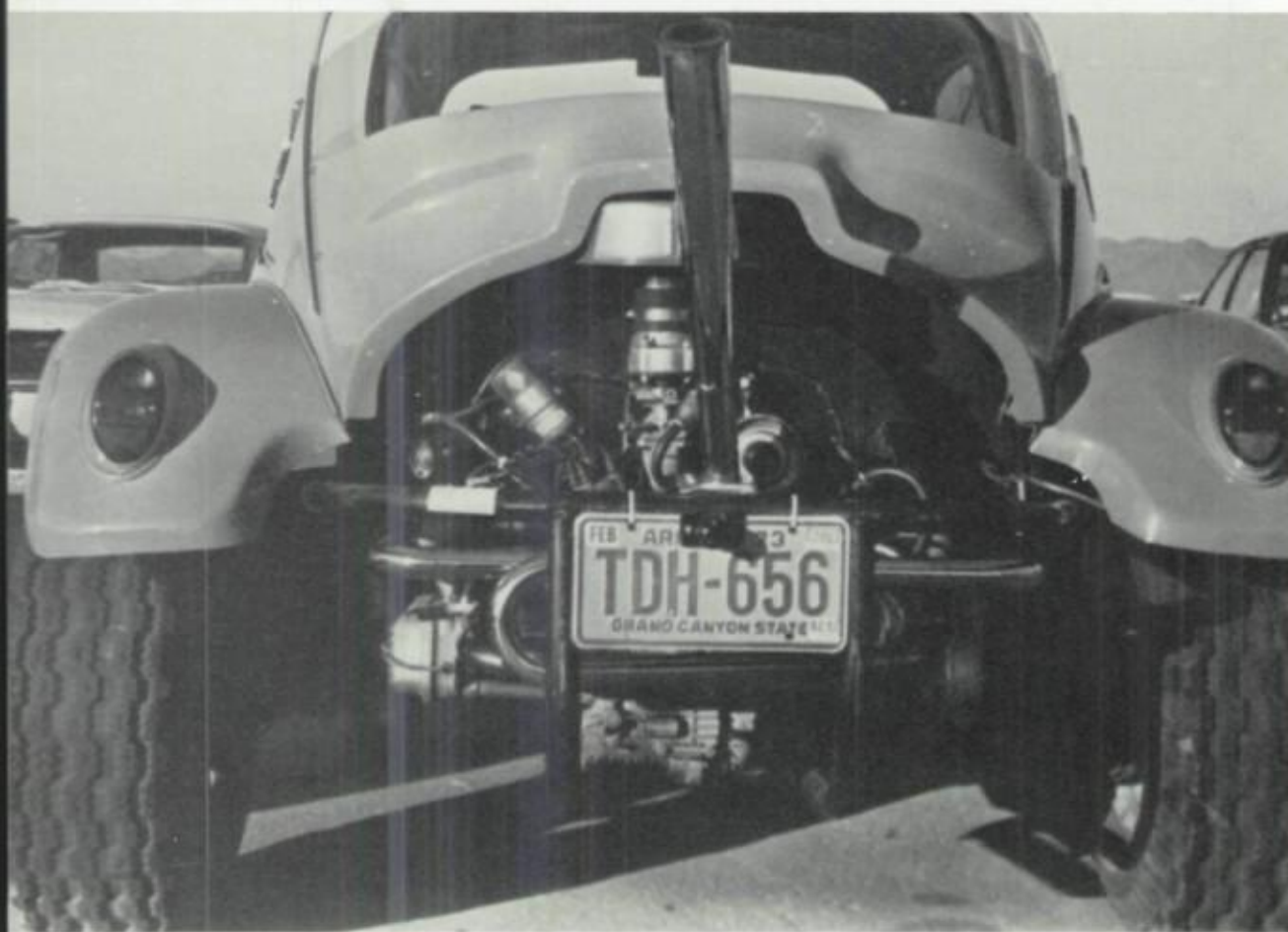
Some students say, though, that the high price of gasoline has restricted their amount of driving, and some students car pool to and from school.

"I mostly ride the bus now because of the gas prices," said Tony Bafaloukos, senior.

Many other students prefer to ride bicycles to school, while others ride motorcycles or walk.

According to Eldon Mailes, principal, most students either ride the bus or drive to school. Q





THREE

ONE: Corona del Sol stickers were a common sight on the back windshields of many cars at school, as seen through this reflection. **TWO:** Many Corona students use motorcycles instead of cars as a cheaper form of transportation. **THREE:** Converting Volkswagens into Baja Bugs is a common practice among Corona students. **FOUR:** Sports cars serve as a popular form of transportation for many Corona students.

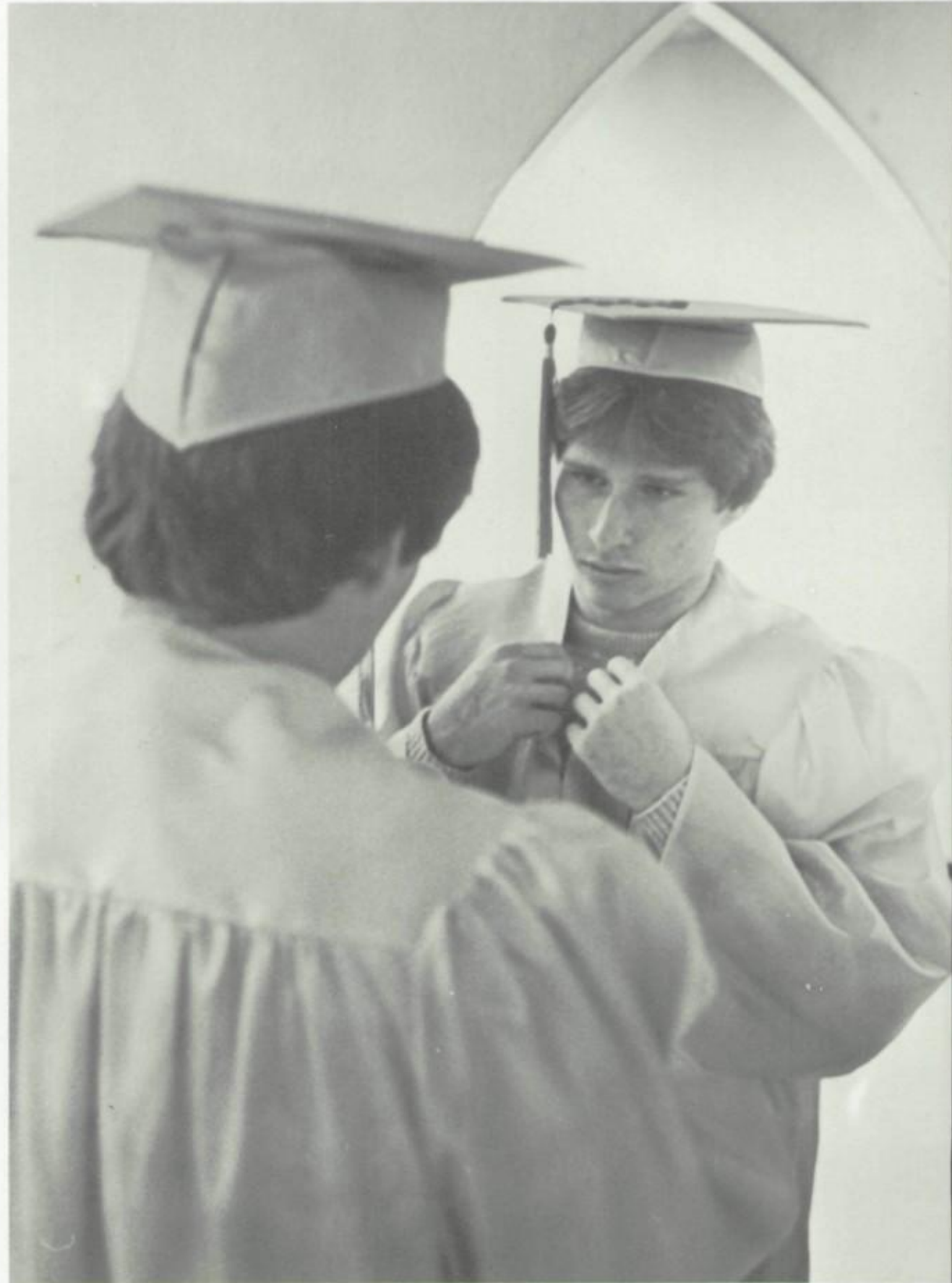


FOUR

Seniors attend prom, graduate as school year comes to close



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TWO



THREE



FOUR



FIVE

ONE: Getting ready for graduation, senior Kim Redding fills out the correct spelling of her name for the diploma. **TWO:** Top student of the senior class, John Jones, tries on his graduation cap and gown for sizing. **THREE:** Preparing for the junior-senior prom, class president Glenn Dennard and sponsor Jesus Peralta make the last arrangements. **FOUR:** Planning a big evening ahead of them, Bonnie Von Bila and Chad Cook go out for dinner before going to the junior-senior prom. **FIVE:** Corona clubs provide students with remembrances of their high school years.



ONE



TWO

ONE: During the Freedom Jam, lead guitarist Trent Argante performs a guitar solo. **TWO:** Cleaning the campus was only part of Senior Fun Day as George Barnes demonstrates. **THREE:** The lead singer for the group Freedom Jam performs in a school assembly, where they put on a show about the history of rock music. **FOUR:** While helping clean the campus, seniors Michele Youngbeck and Debbie Lee wash out the amphitheater. **FIVE:** During a pep assembly, J.V. cheerleader Dinessa Holloway leads her class in a cheer.



THREE

***Musical, pep
assemblies give
change of pace***



FOUR



FIVE

Basketball, chess take state titles in March

Winning the state championship has almost become a habit. Corona's second state title was earned this year when the football team beat Gerard. The third and fourth state titles came from the girls' basketball team and the chess team. Corona's fifth state title was won when the boys' basketball team defeated Nogales. The chess team earned Corona's first AAA state title.

The girls' basketball team defeated Marana 63-45 to win the state title, after losing twice to them previously in the season.

A second straight state title was the climax of an undefeated season for the boys' basketball team, extending their win streak to 46 games, the fifth longest in Arizona prep basketball history.



THREE



ONE



TWO



FOUR

Boys' Basketball Playoffs

	CDS	OPP
Douglas	72	67
Cactus	91	66
Nogales	84	54

Girls' Basketball Playoffs

	CDS	OPP
Window Rock	73	42
Nogales	60	32
Marana	63	45



FIVE



SIX

ONE: Going for a layup is Aztec player Andy Hurd. **TWO:** During the state game Pete Murphy scores two of his 29 points. Murphy was the top scorer and rebounder for the Aztecs. **THREE:** After winning the state championship game, Coach Sammy Duane congratulates all-tournament team captain Pete Murphy. **FOUR:** Enthusiastic fans lift Kim Holland up to the basket where she cuts down the net in honor of the state championship. **FIVE:** Chess team members showing their trophies include: **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Fred Elsner, Victor Fillmore, Eugene Wong, Tom Vogt. Not Pictured, Ted Davault. Other chess members, **SECOND ROW:** David Goldwater, Tim Tweed, Debbie Fuhrman, Victor Roberts, Coach Mike Wehrli. **SIX:** At the girls' state championship against Marana, Linn Henley shoots for the basket.

THE ONE AND ONLY



Aztec receiver, Guy Logan, tries to avoid defenders.

SPORTS

Athletics involved most of the student body in one way or another.

There was a wide variety of sports to participate in, with group and individual competition.

Many students were spectators to sports such as football and basketball. It gave them a chance to meet with friends as well as watching people they know build Aztec pride. Q__

Varsity football beats Gilbert for play-off spot

The varsity football team ended its regular season with a 6-0 win over the Gilbert Tigers. The win shot the Aztecs into the playoffs for the first time in the four year history of Corona.

The team compiled a 9-1 record, while going 4-1 in league competition. The only loss came at the hands of the Gerard Redcoats 13-7.

The rushing leaders on the team were Scott Shill, John Dousette and Glenn Dennard. Shill carried the ball 164 times for 1,137 yards.

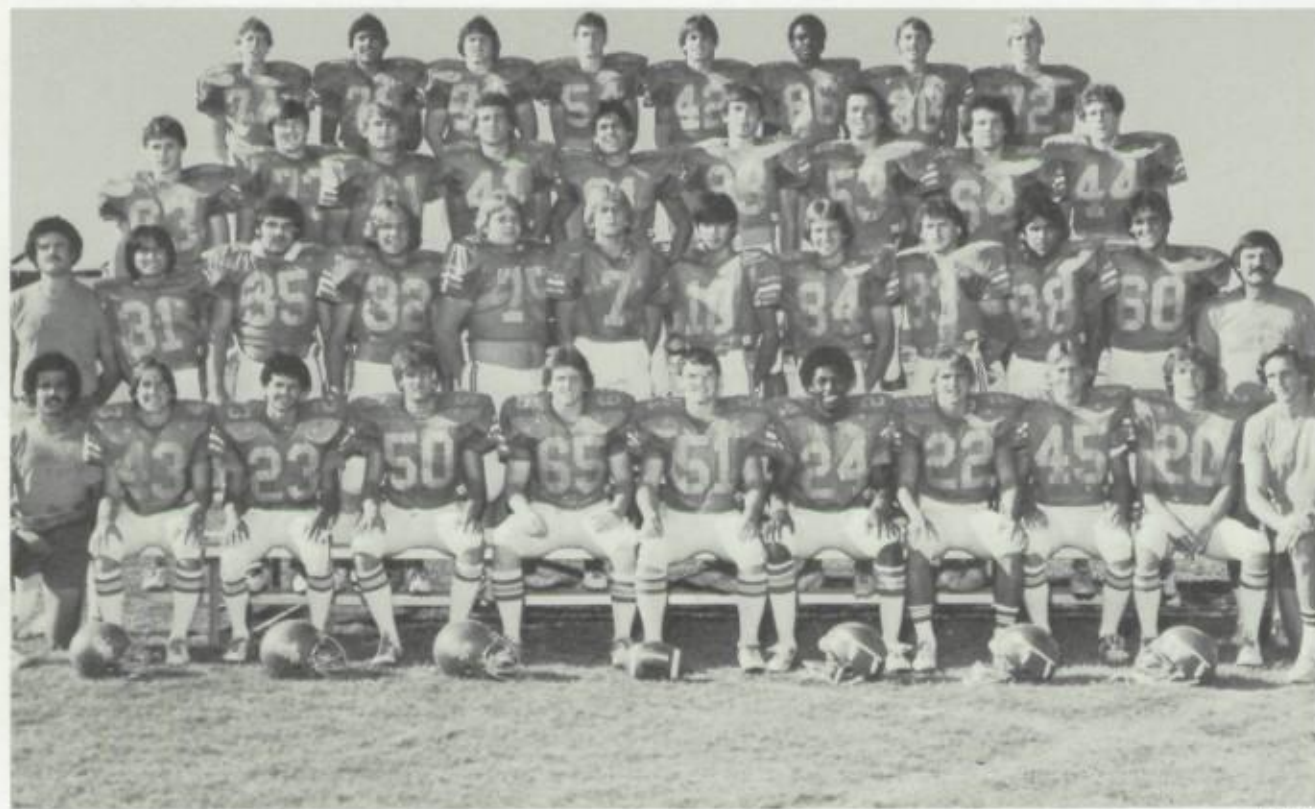
In the passing department, Mike Hold was the top quarterback completing 66 of 124, he passed for 1330 and 15 touchdowns.

The top receivers were Glenn Dennard, Guy Logan, and Ruben Gomez. Dennard caught 22 passes for 547 yards. Logan caught 23 passes for 452 yards, and Gomez caught 14 passes for 321 yards.

The defensive leaders were Tony Peters, Doug Rotella, and Tim Rutt. **Q**



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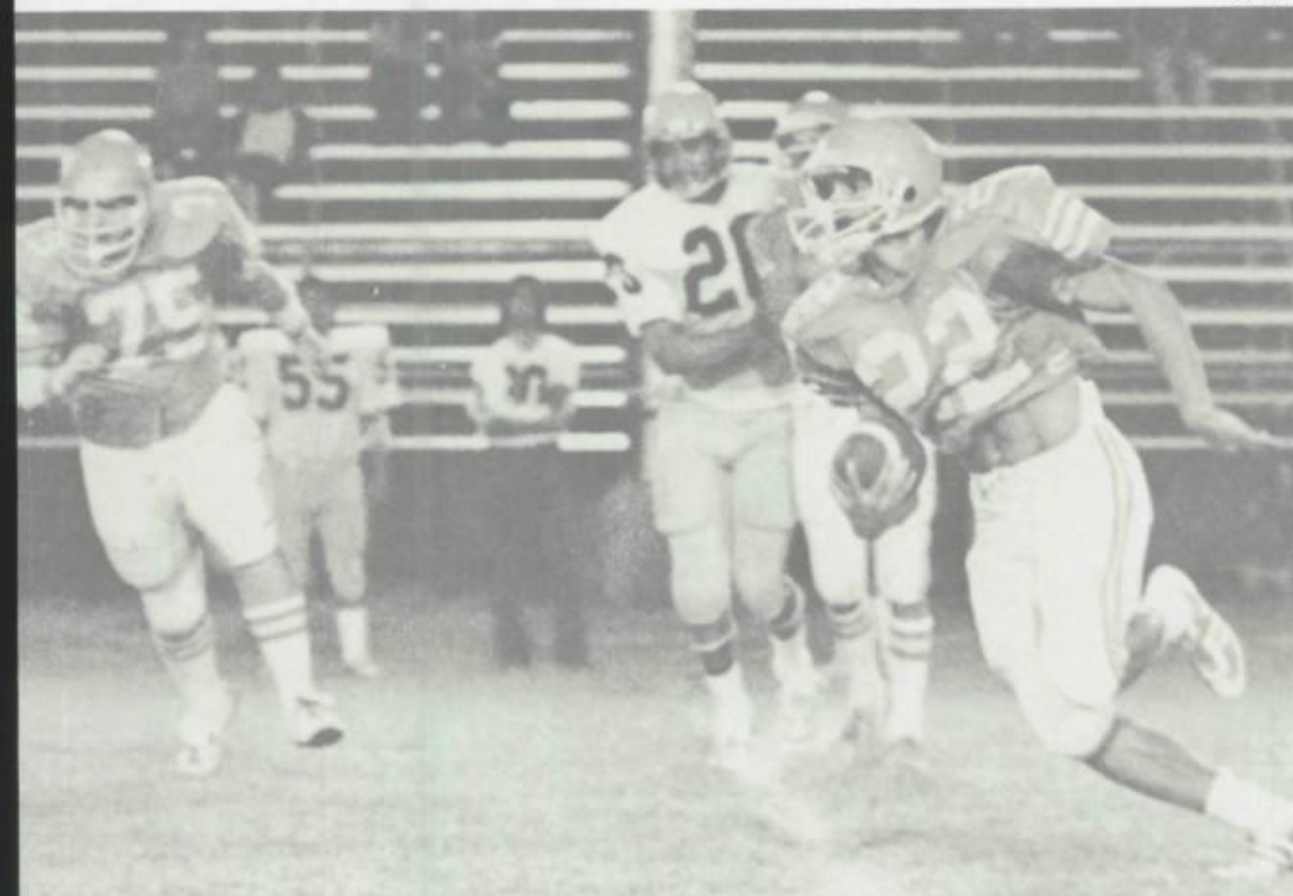
TWO: Varsity Football, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Raul Sandoval, Chris Kimble, Tony Mavis, Brett Young, Jim Breglia, David Croom, Glenn Dennard, Scott Shill, Billy Taylor, Gary Jeffcoat, Coach David Given. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Denton, Robert Candelaria, Mike Kennedy, Mark Thraen, Jeff Needham, Mike Hold, Jeff Arredondo, John Jones, John Dousette, Ruben Gomez, Jim Abel, Coach Larry Hughes. THIRD ROW: Joe Tunny, Gary Gruenwald, George Barnes, Tim Rutt, Guy Logan, Tony Peters, Doug Rotella, Archie Shelton, John Mankat. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Dick, Louie Espindola, Joe Gerstenberger, Mike Casteel, Phillip Jones, Gayland Bass, Bill Keckler, Mike Slupinski.



THRE



FOUR



FIVE



SIX

ONE: Mike Hold gets tackled after scrambling for a first down. **THREE:** Guy Logan looks to get around a Peoria defender. **FOUR:** Mike Hold rolls out for an important pass against Peoria. **FIVE:** Scott Shill runs around the end for a touchdown. **SIX:** Scott Shill dives for a touchdown against Peoria.

Varsity football makes play-offs; goes 9-1 during regular season



ONE



TWO

Varsity Football

	CDS	OPP
Coconino	25	19
Peoria	27	0
Nogales	28	20
Cactus	21	3
Flowing Wells	54	3
Bourgade	42	0
Mingus	55	0
Globe	41	7
Gerard	7	13
Gilbert	6	0

Won 9 Lost 1



THREE



FOUR

ONE: An opposing quarterback attempts to throw a pass but gets sacked by a Corona defender. **TWO:** Glenn Dennard catches an important pass for a touchdown. **THREE:** Mike Hold attempts to throw a pass over a Gilbert defender. **FOUR:** Scott Shill breaks into the open for a big gain. **FIVE:** Glenn Dennard catches a crucial pass for a touchdown.



FIVE

J.V., Freshman football teams seek unbeaten seasons; go 7-1

The J.V. and freshman football teams ended their season with 7-1 records. They both went undefeated in division competition.

Two J.V. runningbacks, Mike Taylor and Dan Furlone, combined for almost 2,000 yards rushing this season.

According to coach Mike Wehrli, quarterback Al Martinez was one of the best he's seen as a high school coach.

All of the credit for the 2,000 yards rushing and Martinez's passing does not go to the individuals. Part of it goes to the offensive line who opened the holes for the runningbacks and gave protection for the quarterback.

This year the J.V. Team went 7-0 against AA teams. Their only loss came against Mesa High, a AAA school. **Q**—



ONE: Junior Varsity Football, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rick Ward, Manny Vital, Glen Jackson, Dan Furlone, Art Nelson, Bob Rosales, Mark Blackledge. ROW TWO: Ernie Escarcega, David Gammage, Ken Bastion, Kent Sherman, Pat Griffith, Tim Garner, Paul Guerra, Trey Kimball, Brian Dunny. ROW THREE: Coach Howard Coffinger, Coach Jim Armstrong, Ralph Almaraz, Ken Harris, Bob Sandoval, Al Martinez, Ed Gruszka, Lonnie Bock, Mike Taylor, Jesse Gonzalez, Coach Mike Wehrli. ROW FOUR: Ed Ceballos, Rich Roland, Kevin Graham, Brad Myers, Tres Lines, Manuel Varela, Joe Crouch, Dave Seidner. ROW FIVE: Kevin Abel, Rhett Smith, Bob O'Meara, Mark Miller, Ken Krebs, Bob Klinger, Dave Norvalls, Mike Giff.



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THRE



FOUR

TWO: J.V. runningback tries to find a hole to get through the defensive line.
THREE: A J.V. quarterback Al Martinez gets off a pass despite a heavy rush.
FOUR: Freshman quarterback Mike Moir throws just ahead of two Gilbert defenders.
FIVE: A freshman defender sacks a Gilbert runningback.



FIVE



SIX

SIX: Freshman Football, BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Ron Davini, Tim Hallman, Mike Livingston, Frank Gonzales, Nate Gammage, Raymond Gomez, Henry Fort, Chris Valenzula, Tony Sanchez, Paul Gray, Coach Dave Vibber. SECOND ROW: Coach Vernon Leuck, Matt Jones, Kevin Manning, Ken Ceballos, Chuck Lee, Kurtis Scholes, Jeff Canno, Gene Bognie, Steve Candelaria, Darrin Hutchinson, Robert Trujillo, Coach Dudley. THIRD ROW: Boyd Nixon, Richard Knight, Andy Higgins, Mike Moir, Frank Vasquez, Chris Lindola, Ledell Bunton, Todd Johnson, Todd Kinster. FOURTH ROW: Jon Freeman, Reed Burk, Scott Byrne, John Nesti, Maga Molina, Brian Parker, Doug Bruce, Chris Roosen. Not pictured, Ron Benochuetz, Paul Edwards, Dallas Thomas, Ruben Espinoza, Coach Dave Alvarez.

Volleyball team has 9-7 season; makes recovery

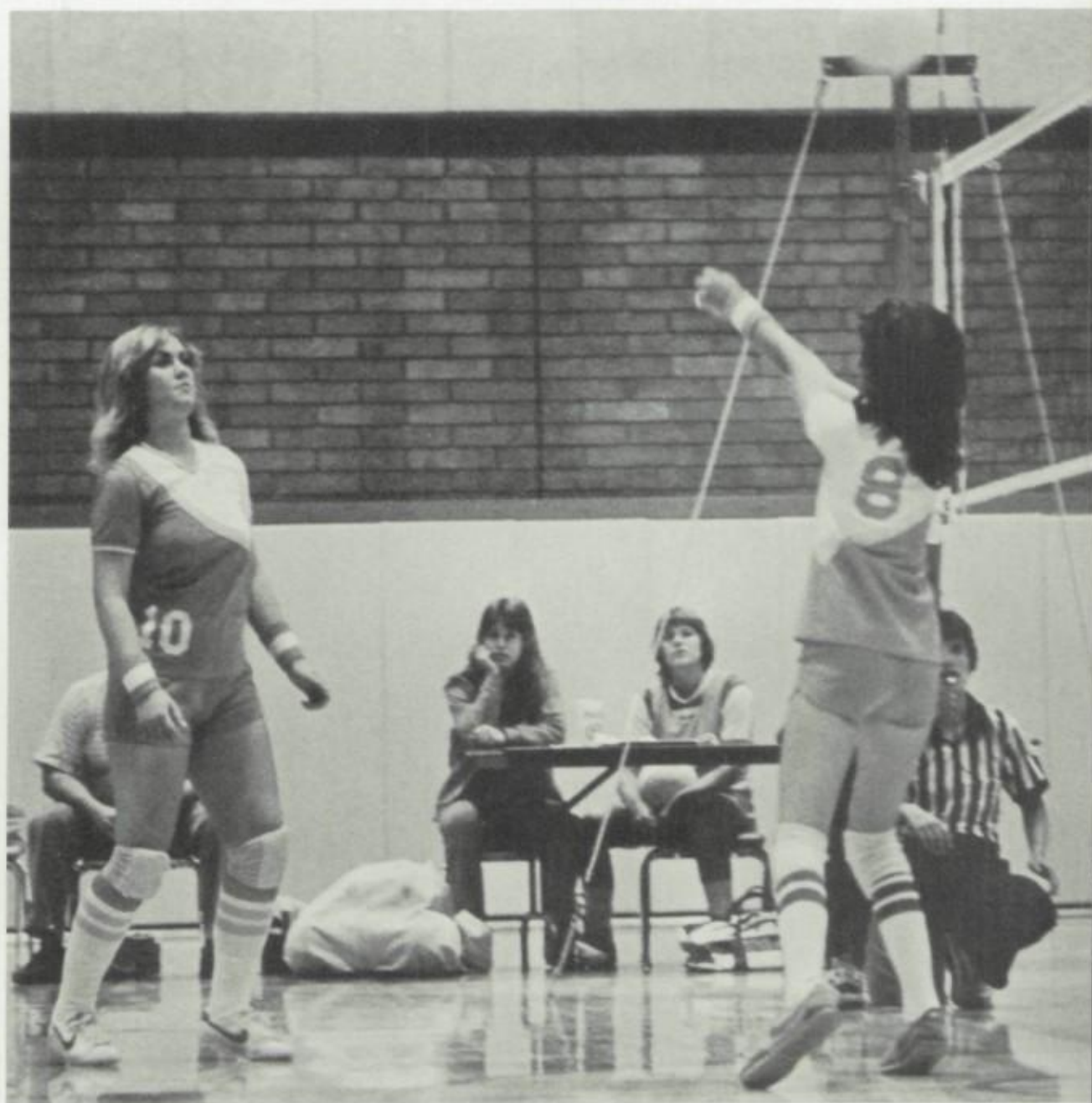
This year's varsity volleyball team had a 9-7 record. This is the first year the Aztecs had a winning season in the existence of the team.

Shelly Higgins was noted by her teammates to have been the most valuable player of the team.

The team was denied the chance of going to the state playoffs by losing their last game of the season. Q



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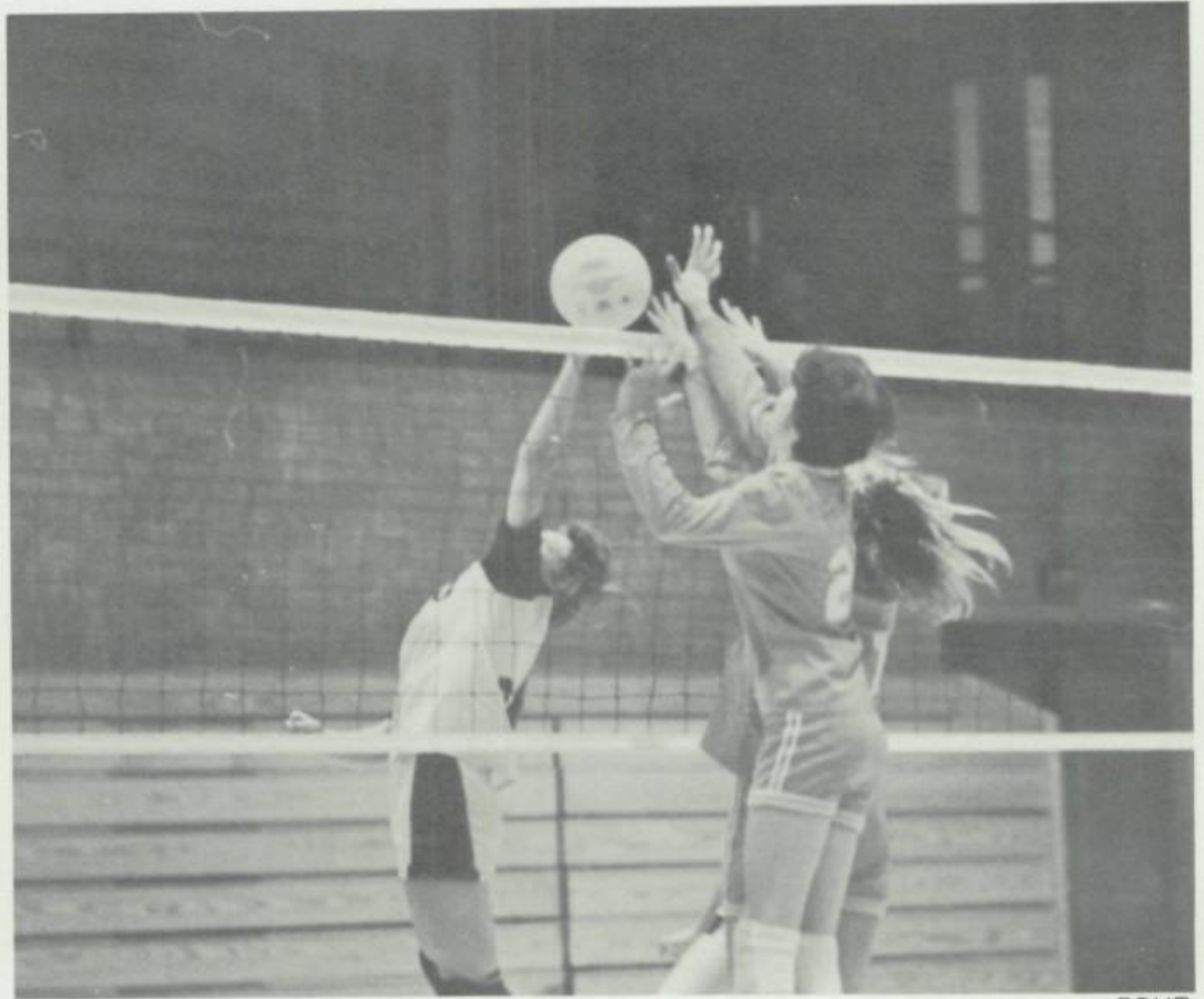


THREE: J.V. Volleyball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jennifer Beaton, Gina Barro, Theresa Hanle, Shannon Ritchie, Susan Woessner. SECOND ROW: Keith Lewis, Jean Lannin, Trudy Stevens, Lori Lincoln, Jeanette Martinez.

Varsity Volleyball

	CDS	OPP
Independence	2	1
Florence	0	2
Marana	2	1
Cactus	2	1
Apache Jct	2	0
Bourgade	0	2
Mingus	0	2
Globe	2	0
Gerard	1	2
Gilbert	2	1
Bourgade	2	0
Mingus	0	2
Globe	2	1
Florence	1	2
Gerard	2	0
Gilbert	0	2

WON 9 LOST 7



FOUR

ONE: Jean Lannin gets set to serve.
TWO: Jennifer Beaton attempts to hit the ball over the net. **THREE:** Shelley Beaton and Jodi Henely jump up to block a shot by a Gilbert player.



Varsity Volleyball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Thompson, Lana Powell, Shelley Beaton, Kelly Higgins, Pam Neumann, Julie Boles. TOP ROW: Tammy Kimball, Shawn Logan, Jodi Henley, Linda Ker.

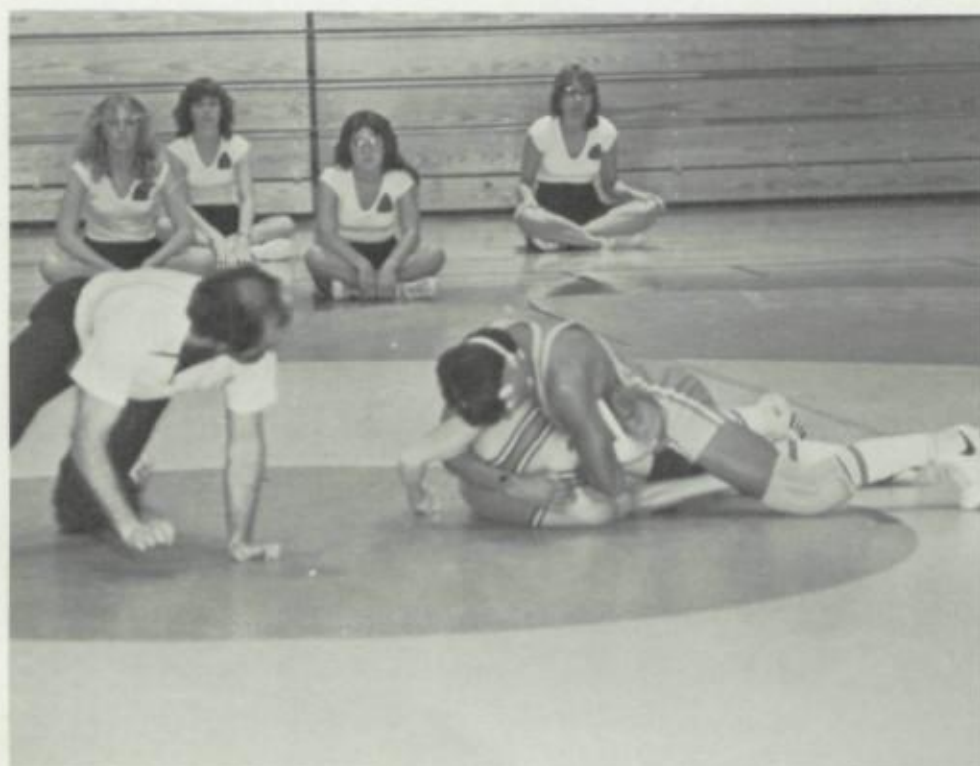
Hall, Markham named wrestling co-captains

This year's wrestling squad, under coach Dave Vibber, finished in league with a 3-2 record. Standouts were co-captains Mike Markham and Roger Hall.

Markham, a senior, wrestled at 132 pounds and finished third in the Gilbert Invitational and second in the Buckeye Invitational. Hall, at 138 pounds, took first place at Gilbert. Mike Copeland, at the 179 pound class, took second at the Buckeye Invitational and heavy-weight Rod Kidwell took fourth.

"We have a lot of first and second year players. It's going to take some time before we're really good," said Vibber.

"Eventually we want to bring them in at the freshman level and progress them through four years before they'll be a solid wrestler. All we need is time," Vibber said. **Q**



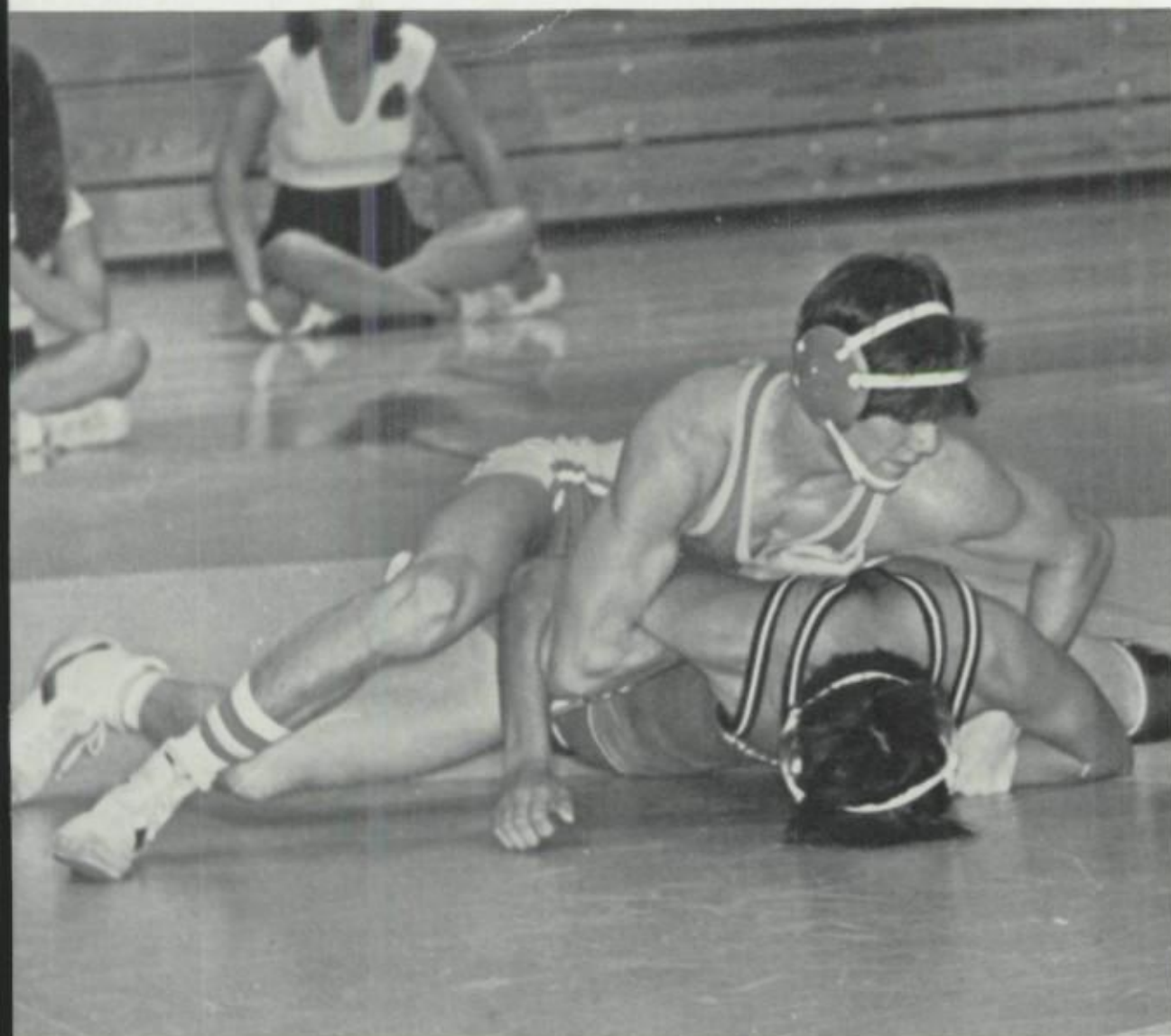
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THREE: Varsity Wrestling, **BOTTOM ROW,** LEFT TO RIGHT: Arnold Begay, Jesse Gonzales, Rod Williams, Ken Bastion, Roger Hall, Mike Markham, Julio Flores, Jeff Masterson. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Br Royse, Mark VanMeter, Mike Copeland, Rod Kidwell, Kevin Abel, Tres Lines, Don Pratt, Coach Dave Vibber.



FOUR



FIVE

ONE: Sophomore Arnold Begay pins his Globe opponent. **TWO:** After a take-down, Robin Williams works to score on his man. **FOUR:** Roger Hall works to turn his opponent over for a pin. **FIVE:** Junior Robin Williams attempts a take-down.



SIX

SIX: J.V. Wrestling, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tony Anguiano, Jay Tipton, Dan Furlone, David Ward, Tom Poorman. SECOND ROW: Coach Brad Royse, Derald Hanson, Trey Kimball, Robert Sandoval, Wayne Hall, Juan Rodriguez, Frank Gonzales, Coach Dave Vibber.

Swim team has rough season; Cross Country has fine year



ONE

TW



THRE

THREE: Girls' Varsity Swimming. BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Willson, Yvonne McLinder, Becky Olivas, Electra Arndt, Andrea Heleotos, Keely Rogers. SECOND ROW: Tracy Walker, Jean Van Dyke, LuEllen Levi, Vicki Jones, Jamie Rogers, Captain Ruiz Bernal, Clarissa Cosgrove. Not pictured: Cindy Mortenson, Julie Schwartz, Coach Patty Vogel.



FOUR



FIVE



SIX

SIX: Varsity Cross Country, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Dodie Baumgardner, Emmitt Goaltooth, Larry Jewell, Arnold Begay, Jay Tipton, Tessa Pedotto, Dana Shaw, Tony Anguiano. **SECOND ROW:** Monica Medina, Doug Speer, Rick Tipton, Susan Patrick, Ray Casillas, Cole Manion, Lynda Busick, Pete Espinoza. **THIRD ROW:** Barry Feldman, Coach, Kathy Close, Alex Escarcega, Susan Mumford, Scott Hollis, Larry McDonough, Kirk Johnson, Robert Myers. Not pictured: Julio Flores.

ONE: Swimmer Becky Olivas finishes the end of her race. **TWO:** Top diver LuEllen Levi dives in competition. **FOUR:** Boys' top runner Alex Escarcega finishes well ahead of the field. **FIVE:** Second girl runner Lynda Busick finishes at divisionals.

Varsity basketball continues winning streak

The varsity basketball team kept the winning tradition going this year, as they finished the year with their fourth straight winning record.

The leading scorer on the year was Pete Murphy, and leading rebounders for the year were Mike Ross and Murphy.

Comparing this year's team with last year's team coach Sam Duane said, "Each team is unique. This year's team is better defensively than last year's team. Last year the offense revolved more around the center position than anything else," he said.

"This year the offense is more balanced and we have more depth than the previous years. Both of the teams were outstanding but a lot of players from last year's team are on this year's team also," Duane said.

Out of the starting five, only two are graduating, Ross and Murphy, so the future still looks bright for the team. ○



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THRE

THREE: Boys' Varsity Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Finnie, manager, Ruben Gomez, Todd Atkins, Glenn Dennard, Darren Graybill, Alan Rowe, manager. SECOND ROW: Coach Larry Campbell, Matt Walker, Steve Beck, Mark Ryan, John Mankat, Pete Murphy, Mike Ross, Andy Hurd, Gary Bradley, Tim Rutt, Harry Payne, Coach Sam Duane.



FOUR

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

	CDS	OPP
Winslow	73	63
Flowing Wells	49	41
Marana	65	49
Cactus	83	74
Peoria	84	62
Independence	72	50
Mountain View	79	56
Westwood	46	39
Chandler	61	59
Mesa	59	57
Nogales	95	63
Tempe	56	38
Bourgade	72	27
Mingus	72	61
Globe	75	40
Gerard	78	69
Gilbert	89	51
Bourgade	83	36
Mingus	84	76
Globe	84	70
Gerard	68	59
Gilbert	64	52

WON 22

LOST 0

ONE: Guard Ruben Gomez is successful on the fast break. **TWO:** Junior Andy Hurd drives through Mingus defenders for two points. **FOUR:** Going up for two points against Mingus opponents is senior Pete Murphy.

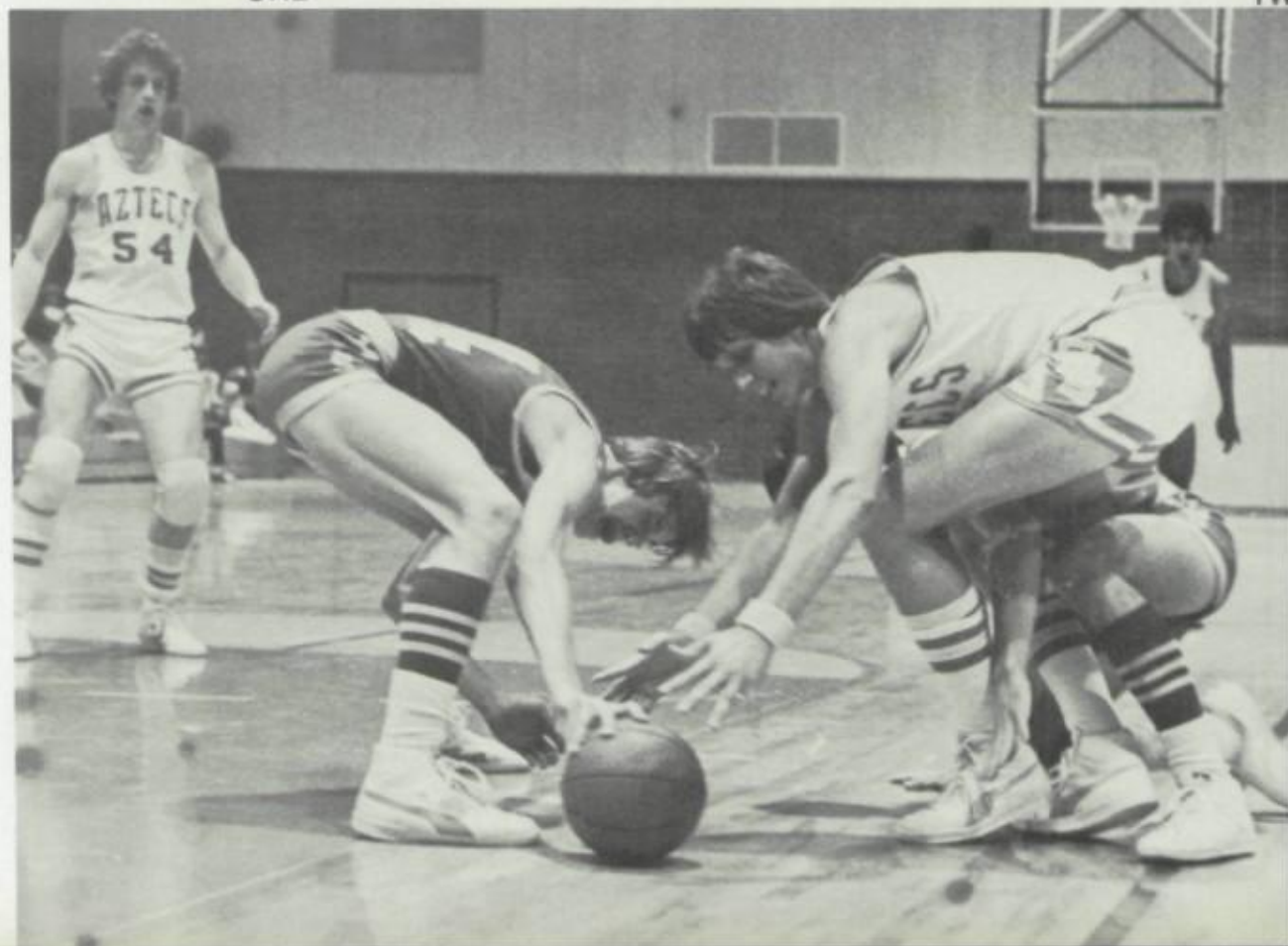
Varsity squad uses large size to overwhelm AAA opposition



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TWO



THREE



FOUR



SIX



FIVE

ONE: Senior Ruben Gomez drives the baseline against the Mesa Jackrabbits. **TWO:** Tiger defenders fail in stopping Harry Payne as he drives the middle. **THREE:** Fighting for a loose ball is Pete Murphy. **FOUR:** Junior Mark Ryan drives into the key for a layup. **FIVE:** While being pressured, Harry Payne attempts to drive through Mesa defense. **SIX:** Senior Pete Murphy goes up for an easy two points over Mingus defenders.

ONE: Fighting for a rebound in a game against Mingus is sophomore Van Woertz. **TWO:** Guard Rhett Smith drives for a short layup. **FIVE:** Pulling up for a short jumper against Globe is freshman Scott Payne. **SIX:** Freshman Chuck Lee goes up over an opponent for two points.



ONE



TWO



THREE

THREE: Boys' J.V. Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bruce Pettet, Stu Estes, Ernie Escarceg, Carlton White. SECOND ROW: Coach Larry Campbell, Jim Bowman, Tom Ross, David Duane, Van Woertz, Jim Fredlake, Rhett Smith, Al Martinez.

J.V., frosh basketball teams win in league



FOUR
UR: Boys' Freshman Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Nathan Gammage, Ray Gomez, Chuck Lee, Ken Passerby, Chris Espindola, Andy Higgins, Kurtis Scholes, Steve Candelaria, Fred O'Neal. COND ROW: Coach David Brekke, Brian Parker, Manthony Johnson, Jim Nowack, Scott Payne, Dirk rson, Carl Hines, Benny Jackson, Bart McClelland, Matt Jones, Coach Neil Geisler.

This year's J.V. basketball team, under coach Larry Campbell, consisted of all sophomores. They did very well in league play as they went on to place first.

Standouts for the team were Van Woertz, Dave Duane and Bruce Pettet.

The freshman team also had a good season in league play.

According to coach David Brekke, leading scorer was Manthony Johnson, leading rebounder was Scott Payne, and Matt Jones was the team's captain. **O**



SIX



FIVE



ONE

ONE: Pressure defense is effective as Shelley Beaton and Shellie Higgins trap their opponent. **TWO:** Senior forward Shellie Higgins goes up strong against Redcoat defense. **THREE:** Forward Kim Hoffland drives up through a crowd of Redcoats. **FOUR:** Shooting a short jumper is Shelley Beaton. **FIVE:** Junior Shelley Beaton shoots over Gerard defenders.



TWO



THREE

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

	CDS	OPP
Winslow	50	31
Marana	37	47
Flowing Wells	62	18
Cactus	71	31
Peoria	72	18
Independence	76	19
San Manuel	51	39
Marana	50	53
Florence	66	54
Apache Jct.	59	37
Florence	46	40
Nogales	53	36
Gerard	54	25
Gilbert	59	32
Bourgade	83	34
Mingus	42	36
Globe	71	41
Gerard	68	25
Gilbert	47	33
Bourgade	59	29
Mingus	47	45
Globe	64	30

WON 20

LOST 2

Girls' varsity basketball team wins division



FOUR



SIX

Girls' Varsity Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sarah Itsell, Kim Hoffland, Linn Henley, Coach Larry Hughes, Shelley Beaton, Sharon Foard, Cynthia Nehls. SECOND ROW: Marie Moody, Jodi Henley, Lana Powell, Shellie Higgins, Mary Lawley, Kim Thompson, Pam Neumann, Jodi Henley, Jodi Henley.

This year's girls' varsity basketball team had a winning season with four returning starters.

The team's top scorer was Linn Henley with an average of 20 points a game. Linn also led the team in assists with an average of five a game. Top rebounder for the Aztecs was Shellie Higgins with an average of nine rebounds a game. Kim Hoffland led the team in steals, averaging six steals a game, while the team averaged 16 steals a game.

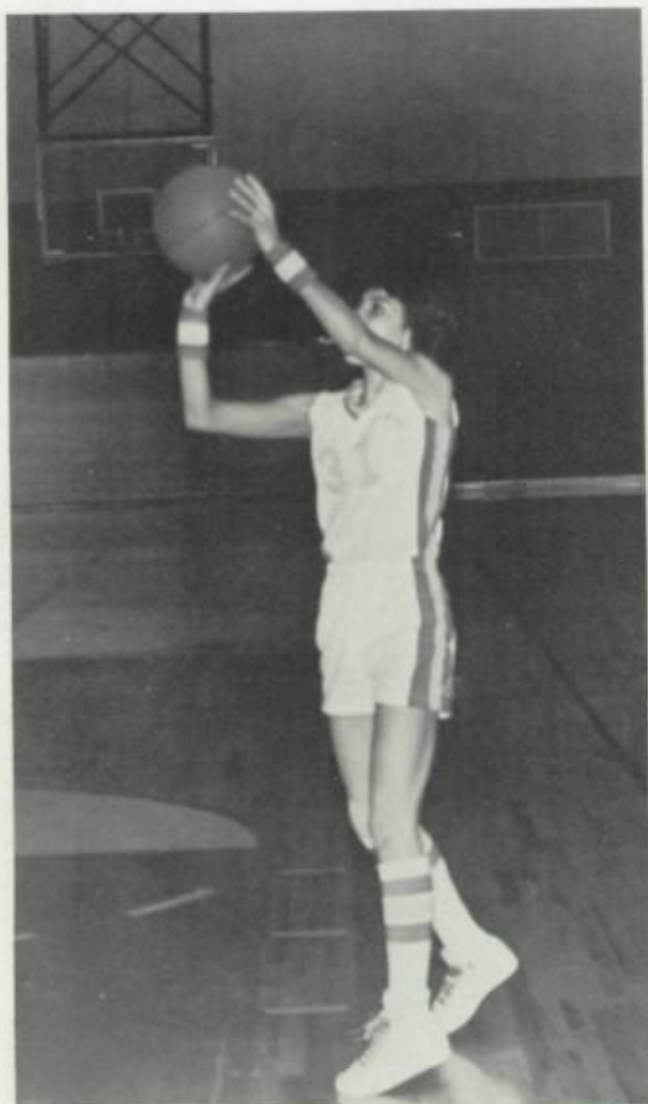
According to Coach Larry Hughes, the team's biggest handicap was lack of height.

The toughest team the girls played was Marana, who beat them twice.

"The team doesn't really have one outstanding player. It's more of a group effort and that's one of the reasons the team is so effective," Hughes said. Q



FIVE



ONE

ONE: Guard Debbie Aguirre goes up for the shot. **TWO:** Shawn Logan looks to get around her defender. **FOUR:** Sophomore golfer Kelly Roberts concentrates on his putt.



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THREE: Girls' J.V. Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sheila Dawson, Dede Kimbrell, Ar Chin, Theresa Hanley, Denise Davis, Lisa Bass, Debbie Aguirre, Shawn Logan. SECOND ROW: De Sund, Tricia Dertien, Sue Tharalson, Barbara Lattimer, Coach Jim Armstrong, Danielle Coleman, R Evans, Julie Warford, Michelle Olson.

J.V. basketball, golf progress with season



FOUR

The J.V. girls' basketball team had a very respectable season, according to coach Jim Armstrong.

Their biggest handicaps were the lack of experience and height.

The top scorer for the Aztecs was

Shawn Logan, averaging 12 points a game. She was also top rebounder.

Guard Debbie Aguirre was the main playmaker and ball handler for the team.

According to Armstrong, the toughest challenge for them was the Gilbert Tigers.



FIVE

TWO: Girls' Golf, LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Pinkard, Lisa Lee, Vera Holmes, Tricia Dertein, Paula Garifo, Tonya High.



SIX

SIX: Boys' Golf, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kelly Roberts, David Billings, Scott Sypek. SECOND ROW: Matt Walker, Coach Larry Hughes, Pete Murphy.

ONE: Sophomore John Dechandt uses his head to get the ball down field. **TWO:** Forward Terry Frerichs beats his opponent up field. **FIVE:** Serving to her opponent is Carrie Oelkers.



ONE



TWO



THREE

THREE: Soccer, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Solace, John Dechandt, Bobby Rosales, Scott Smith, Kelly Roberts, Ken Johnson, Keith McCrea, Tim Lafferty, Robert Treat, Mike Taylor, Jim Darro, Ben McCawley. SECOND ROW: Coach Bob Cox, Juan Cortes, Brian Schwengler, John Cass, Conn Blane, Mark Duarte, Roger Csaki, David Felix, Victor Roberts, Mark Thraen, Terry Frerichs, Jeff Osborne, Steve Johnson.

Frosh tennis, soccer improve during season

The first varsity soccer team, coached by Bob Cox, was established this year at Corona.

According to Cox, the leading scorers on the season were senior John Cass and sophomore John Dechandt.

"Defensively our goalie, Roger Csaki, has done an outstanding job. It is hard to keep track of all the scoring attempts he blocked," Cox said.

The halfback line did a good job, with efforts from Victor Roberts, Mike Solace, Ben McCawley and Keith McCrea. *Q*



FOUR

OUR: Girls' Freshman Tennis, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Luann Rix, Melanie Warren, Carrie Elkers, Lissa Gladden. SECOND ROW: Coach Karen Espinoza, Tracy Kellog, Susan Tharalson, Jennifer f, Kathy Varella.



SIX

IX: Boys' Freshman Tennis, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Phillips, Mike Vicek, Kelly Farnsworth. SECOND ROW: Coach Bob Cox, Geoff Leber, Joe Basalice, Dan Lamont, Matt Mascali.



FIVE

ONE: Serving the ball is varsity player Kris Beckvall. **TWO:** Returning the ball is Angela Simpson of the girls' varsity team. **SEVEN:** Top varsity player Bob Beckvall returns a serve using his backhand. **EIGHT:** Using his forehand is J.V. player Danny Burrough.



ONE



THREE: Girls' Varsity Tennis, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kris Beckvall, Margaret Bedworth, Lis Dare, Joann Britz. SECOND ROW: Coach Karen Espinoza, Trudy Stevens, Liz Chesebro, Lori Root.



FOUR: Girls' J.V. Tennis, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carrie Oelkers, Tracy Kellogg, Louann Rix, Kelly Cahill. SECOND ROW: Coach Karen Espinoza, Lori Mellor, Melody Moore, Kathy Varela, Jennifer Gift



TWO

Returning players strengthen improved varsity tennis teams



FIVE

YE: Boys' Varsity Tennis, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ron Willey, Keith Cahill, Steve Tharalson. SECOND ROW: Brad Evans, Jeff Kimble, Eric Boyles, Coach Bob Cox, Bob Beckvall, Dan Burrough.



SEVEN



SIX

X: Boys' J.V. Tennis, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Keith Cahill, Dan Lamont, Kelly Farnsworth, David Woodward. SECOND ROW: Jeff Cox, Dan Burrough, Coach Kevin Tracey, Jeff Kimble.



EIGHT



ONE



TWO



THREE: Varsity Softball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Mike Getz, Patricia Robinson, Michele Olson, Marie Moody, Arlene Chin, Irene Lopez, Jodi Henley, Debbi Aguirre, Jeanette Martinez, Theresa Hanley, Coach Vern Leuck. SECOND ROW: Dee Dee Kimbrell, Mary Lawley, Sheila Dawson, Paula Gari, Shelley Beaton, Pam Neumann, Vicki Lawrence, Veronica Gomez, Cindy Bell, manager. THIRD ROW: Dawn Fackler, Crystal McGinnis, Linn Henley, Shellie Higgins, Lana Powell, Sandy Parker, Lisa Lee, K. Thompson, Debbie Doom, manager.

Experience, leadership proves profitable throughout season



FOUR



FIVE

ONE: Preseason practice has Sheila Dawson practicing her batting. **TWO:** First baseman Sandy Parker gets ready to make the out. **FOUR:** Sandy Parker connects with the ball during batting practice. **FIVE:** Left fielder Arlene Chin catches a pop fly. **SIX:** Outfielders get their share of practice while teammates practice hitting.



SIX

Varsity baseball team has demanding season



ONE



TWO

ONE: Attempting to lay down a bunt is Jeff Arredondo of the varsity team. **TWO:** Mike Wilkens pitches batting practice in preseason drills. **FOUR:** Taking batting practice is John Jones as teammates look on. **FIVE:** Running toward home base is varsity player Jeff Hoffman.



THREE

THREE: Varsity Baseball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Keith Barr, Jeff Hoffman, David Croom, Scott Shill, Coach Ron Davini, Jeff Price, Tim Ryan, Brian Dunny, Manuel Vitale. SECOND ROW: Don Wastchak, manager, Coach Jim Armstrong, Mike Hold, Mike Kearney, Richard Zahn, Dirck Jonker, Keith Burkhart, Tony Peters, Jeff Arredondo, John Jones, Lisa Mosbarger, manager.



FOUR



FIVE



SIX

SIX: J.V. Baseball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Toni Woodall, manager, Steve Maza, Bobby Candelaria, Tim Garner, Juan Rodriguez, Mark Blackledge, Chris Gearhart, Carol Pottorf, manager. SECOND ROW: Coach David Alvarez, John Rich, Ed Gruzka, Rich Roland, Mike Wilkins, Manuel Varela, Rich Phillips, Griffith, Coach Raul Sandoval.



SEVEN

SEVEN: Freshman Baseball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Moir, Steve Candelaria, Kurtis Scholes, Jeff Cano, Matt Mascali, Darren Lowrey, Chris Ryan, Ruben Espinosa, Fred Oneal. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Denton, Chuck Lee, Chris Espindola, Tim Owen, Steve Johnson, Dirk Larsen, Jim Nowack, Chris Roosen, Maga Molina, Brian Parker.



ONE

ONE: Before a track meet Julie Schwartz warms up for a race. **TWO:** Crossing the finish line is track runner Susan Mumford. **FOUR:** Throwing the discus is George Barnes. **FIVE:** Pole vaulting over the bar is Tim Hallman as Chris Kimble watches on.



TWO



THREE

THREE: Girls' Track, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cindy Mortensen, Debbie Widger, Marian Cicalese, Deanna Myers, Linda Lee. SECOND ROW: Dana Shaw, Devon Kohen, Ingrid Abbing, Susan Mumford, Vera Holmes, Lisa Ford, Shannath Merbes, Tessa Pedetto, Martha Parrish, Anna Lopez, Lauren Brown. THIRD ROW: Coach Beth Rebenstorf, Ruiz Bernall, Shannon Harmon, Lisa Hold, Linda Bus, Carmen Sartor, Amy Payant, Julie Schwartz, Candy Smith, Kelly Cornall, Shannon Guenther, Yvonne McIendon, Lisa Adams, Coach Berry Feldman.

ack of participation hurts track seasons



FOUR



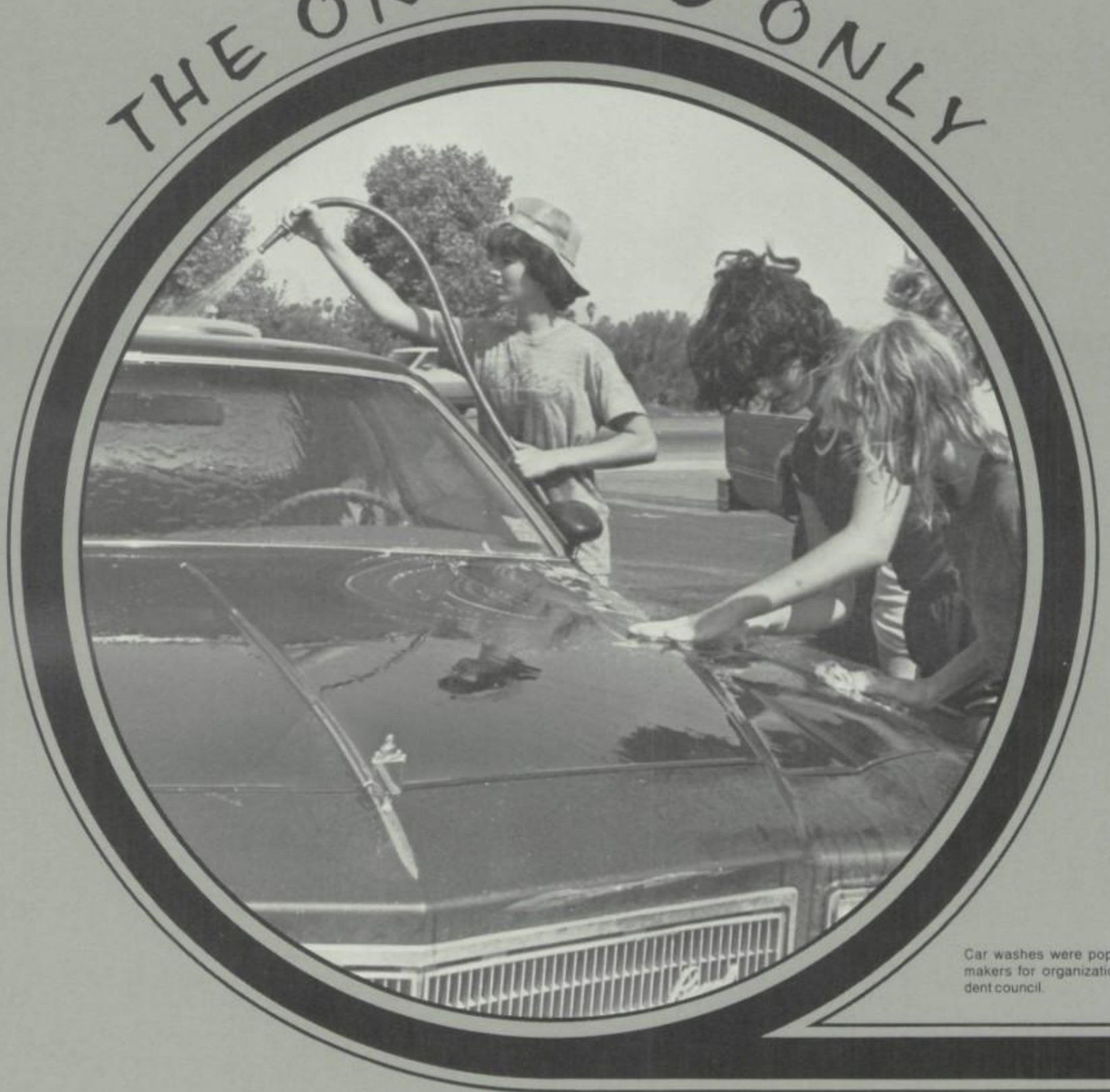
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SIX

Boys' Track, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Scott Hollis, Alex Escarcega, Rick Tipton, Ed Ceballos, Johnson, Tim Hallman, Chris Kimble, Robby Jackson, Mike Taylor, Mike Velasquez, John Jackson, Old Begay, Jay Tipton. SECOND ROW: Coach Dave Vibber, Emerson Smiley, Robert Myers, Mark Sarna, n Kamouzis, George Barnes, Bill Taylor, Tony Mavis, Archie Shelton, Jeff Needham, Brian Pratt, Bob eara, Tracy Grossman, Coach David Brekke, Coach David Given.

THE ONE AND ONLY



Car washes were popular money-makers for organizations, like student council.

ORGANIZATIONS

Campus clubs and organizations encouraged participation by students.

These groups gave students the opportunity to work with other people and make friends.

It also gave them the chance to be involved in activities in which they were interested.

Some organizations helped to prepare members for a career, while others were just for enjoyment.

With the addition of new clubs, including a rodeo club, an aviation club and a key club, there was something for everyone. Q__

Marching band rates superior at state festival

The Varsity band, performing with the 20 pommies and 18 flag line members, were given a superior rating at A.S.U. Band Day which gave them the right to compete in the State Marching Festival where they received another superior rating.

The band sold candles, cheese and sausage, orange crush T-shirts and shorts, and A.S.U. concessions to raise money for marching and concert uniforms.

Along with performing at the football and basketball games, the band marched in many parades this year. Some of the parades marched were the Veteran's Day Parade, the Tempe Fire Prevention Parade, and the Guadalupe Christmas Party Parade.

Directed by Mike Ripley, the Concert band performed in a Christmas program at McClintock's Boyle Auditorium as well as other concerts including a spring show. **Q**



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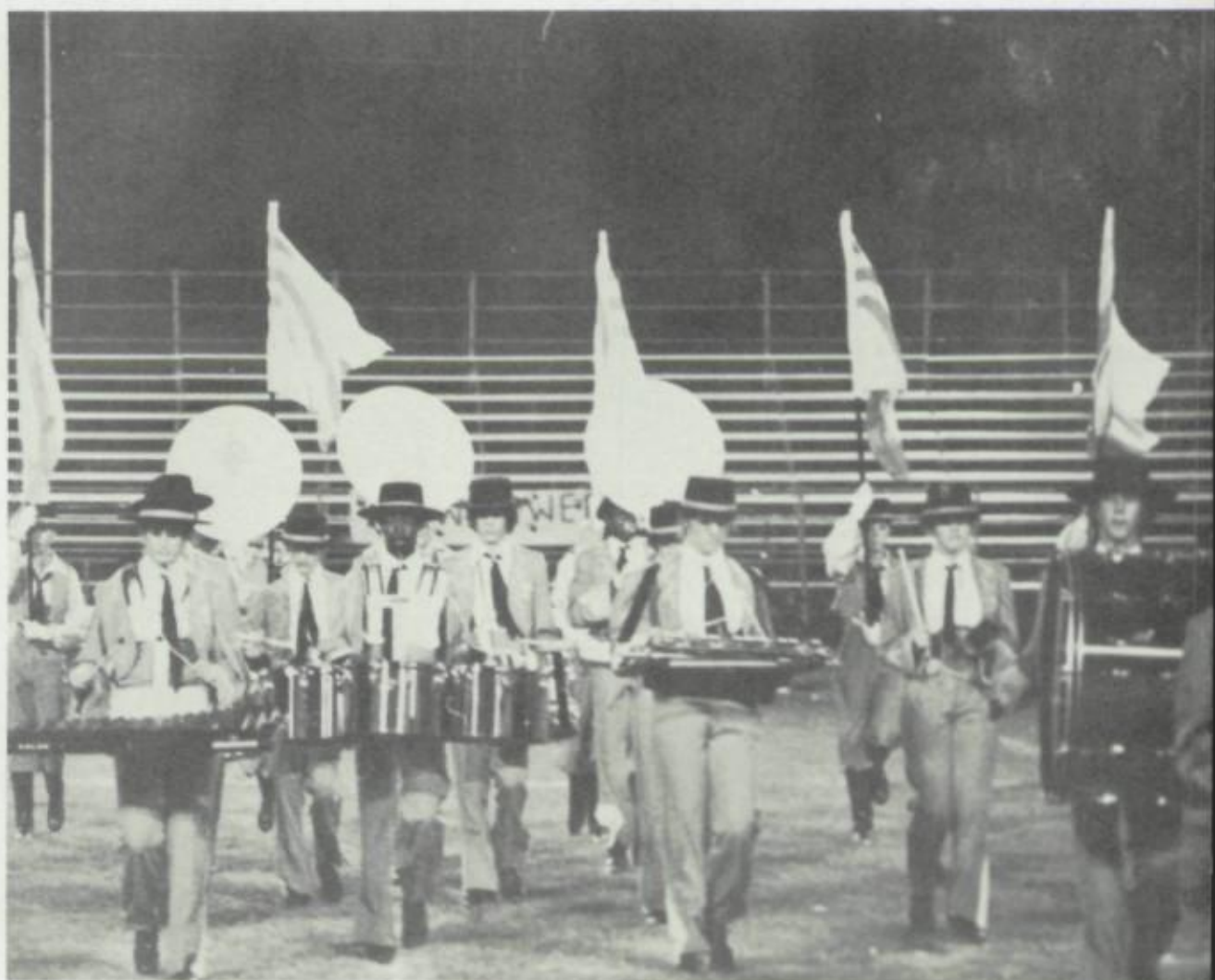


THREE



TWO

TWO: J.V. Band, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jaqueline Sutton, Jeanette Martinez, Irene Lopez, Mart Lambertson, Andrea Heleotes, Susan Knepper, Heidi Farris. SECOND ROW: Julie Petty, Linda Garcia, Jennifer Giff, Laurinda Lappin, Susie Henrichsen, Jackie Rees, Tessa Pedotto, Nathan Gammage, Samuel Martinez. THIRD ROW: Kerri Wooten, Bill Gray, Theresa Hanley, Brian Schultz, Joe Garcia, Martin Pixler, Gerald Sungino, Mike Ripley, sponsor.



FOUR

ONE: At the Christmas concert, Mike Ripley directs the concert band in a number. **THREE:** In her new uniform, Mary Wenzel plays at halftime. **FOUR:** At halftime of a football game, the Aztec marching band performs. **FIVE:** In order to make money for the band, Tina Magazzu and Becky Bebow wash cars. **SIX:** At a pep assembly, which was held outside, Sharon Foard plays with the band.



FIVE



SIX



SEVEN

EVEN: Band-Pom-Flag, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Crynn Umbower, Bri Bergeson, Katy Boyer, Sylvia Montes, Terri Durkin, Naomi Nakagua. COND ROW: Diane Aiello, Sharon Giese, Joya Grout, Tina Akers, Cheryl e, Kristin Ohlin, Debbie Adams, Angela Patterson, Laurie Campbell, Lucy hcock. THIRD ROW: Tracy Moore, Angela Lewis, Michelle Schoonmaker, he Marie Henriksen, Lawanza Lett, Jennifer Regan, Kim Craig. FOURTH W: Kim Miller, Cheryl Kennedy, David Wilt, Mary Wenzel, Kim Rogers, Mindy se, Julie Rusch, Karen Emory, Linda Bradshaw, Susan Bergeson, Jan nielson. FIFTH ROW: Eric Broomfield, Loretta Fuller, Devaree Peshall, dell Bunton, Robert Metcalf, Deanna Myers, David Maza, Dawn Green, Matt hcock, Becky Bebow, Dwayne Grierson, Sharon Foard, Carol Minnich,

Mike Solace, Dede Rollier, Kirk Johnson, Brian Murphy. SIXTH ROW: Chris Tolman, Joanne Iwer, Anna Figueroa, Duane Morrison, Doug Bruce, Richard Phillips, Jeff Cox, Wendy Humiston, Molly Mullins, Tina Magazzu, David Felix, Earnest Neal, Mark Almaraz, Wendell Davis, Lisa Bradshaw, Andrea Hanley, David Whitehead. SEVENTH ROW: Crystal Chapman, Debbie Widger, Stacy Grannis, Cherie Brown, Tammy Ekstein, Shawn Lentz, Alison Betz, Sandy Converse, Bob Gage, Tony Bafoloukos, Brian Lamont, Joe Livingston, Tim Ryan, Kevin Hall, Suzanne McCook, Willie Weaver, Shannon Roberts, Liz Harlow, Cheryl Parker, Cheryl McGinnis, Cindy Humiston, Tammy Smith, Wendy Greenawalt, Kelly Arbizu, Angela Johns, Diane Arbizu, Mike Ripley.

Christmas activities keep choir busy performing across valley

The A Cappella Choir sold mug cheese and sausage, A.S.U. concessions, and Reeces candy, this year.

Directed by Cheri Mabbitt, the 43 member choir performed all around the Valley at such places as Fiesta Mall. They also participated in a Christmas concert held at Boyle Auditorium at McClintock High School. Although Christmas time was the busiest for the choir, they performed many other concerts during the year. C



ONE



TV



THREE



FOUR: A Cappella Choir, LEFT TO RIGHT: Andy Panter, Sarah Dougherty, Stacy Sporrer, Keith Lawse, Jana Siders, Bryan Daniels, Brian Murphy, Holly Kamouzis, Tammy Eckstein, David Whitehead, K Arbizu, Marcia Hanson, Lisa Headlee, Cheri Mabbitt, sponsor, Leroy Breinholt, Bobbie Graves, Sha Foard, Lori Lincoln, Jill Buesser, D'Ann Newman, Tammy Smith, David Wilt, Mike Schweidt, Joe Cor Linda Baker, DeAnne Gaudioso, Ken Schoenwetter, Sandy Converse, Tracy Moore, David France, Barb Frei, Drusilla Jewell, Tom Vogt, DeAnna Wold, Marlene Jacobson, Delight Valentine, Lea Dezelsky, L Bowen, Sheila Dawson. Not pictured: David Bartholomew, Scott Michaud, Mike Michaud, John Kamouzis

ONE: As a part of the December program, the girls from the A Cappella choir perform a Christmas song. **TWO:** Members of Corona's madrigal group, the Jaztecs, David Bartholomew, Bobbie Graves, Leroy Breinholt and Marlene Jacobson sing during the Christmas concert. **THREE:** The boys from the choir perform a song during December's Christmas concert. **FIVE:** Choir members, left to right, Lori Bowen, Delight Valentine and Marlene Jacobson perform a trio. **SEVEN:** At a jazz concert held in October, the A Cappella choir prepares for their first song. **EIGHT:** Choral director Cheri Mabbitt leads the Jaztecs in a song.



FIVE



SIX

SIX: Choir Council, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Drusilla Lewel, Lea Dezelsky, Sarah Dougherty, Marlene Jacobson. SECOND ROW: Delight Valentine, Jana Siders, Tom Vogt, Keith Lawson, DeAnna Wold.



SEVEN



EIGHT

Jazz Ensemble, Jaztecs unite in Show group

The Jaztecs and the Jazz Ensemble join together to form the Show group.

The 12 Jaztec members were directed by Cheri Mabbitt. The Christmas Program at Boyle Auditorium was just one of the many Christmas time performances by the Jaztecs. They also performed at many other places such as the Football Banquet and two Tempe Kiwanis Club meetings.

The Choraliers, directed by Al O'Leary participated in many concerts this year such as a fall concert.

The guitar and piano classes held concert for Christmas at Marcos de Ni High School.

The Modern Music Masters (Tri-M) an honor society for outstanding music students. This is the first year Corona has participated in the Tri-M program. Students were first recommended by music teachers and after passing an exam they were required to perform in an ensemble for a solo. There was an initiation ceremony held on December second. Q



ONE: Jazz Ensemble: Lea Dezelsky, Keith Lawson, Lori Bowen, David Whitehead, Bobbie Graves, Leroy Breinholt, Matt Hitchcock, Sharon Foard, Tracy Moore, DeDe Rollier, Kevin Hall, David Maza, Carol Minnich, Tim Ryan, David Felix, Joe Corral, Becky Bebow, Shannon Roberts, Marlene Jacobson, Ken Schoenwetter, Delight Valentine, Brian Murphy, Drusilla Jewell, Kim Felty, David Reynolds, Mike Ripley, director, Cheri Mabbitt, director. Not pictured: David Bartholomew, Mark Bowser, Earnest Neal.



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THREE



FOUR: Modern Music Masters, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lea Dezelsky, Lori Bowen, Drusilla Jewel. SECOND ROW: Marlene Jacobson, Michelle Job, Dawn Green, Pat Hunter, Becky Bebow, Tracy Moore. THIRD ROW: David Maza, Leroy Breinholt III, David Bartholomew, Keith Lawson, Brian Murphy.

TWO: Members of the piano class, such as Jeanelle Cline and Cindy Thompson, play the piano during a concert at Marcos de Niza. **THREE:** Also performing at the Marcos concert were members of the guitar class, Charles Kimbrell and Todd Borden. **FIVE:** At the Christmas Concert, the A Cappella choir and Choraliers perform together. **SIX:** During the Christmas concert in Boyle auditorium, Al O'Leary leads the audience in "Joy to the World." **SEVEN:** Jaztecs Lea Dezelsky and Ken Schoenwetter perform "Twas the Night Before Christmas."



FIVE



SEVEN



SIX



EIGHT

EIGHT: Choraliers, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jennifer Cook, Julie Kelleher, Karen Panter, Carrie Oelkers, Allyson Landman, Candi Smith, Tina Allen, Tracy Cornall, Darla Boyett. SECOND ROW: Al O'Leary, director, Christina Hausmann, Dawn Wennmacher, Loretta Fuller, Tonya Hull, Ellen Evans, Karen Heikens, Karen Belding, Lisa Dare.

Cheer squads show students Corona's pride

Cheering at all of the football and basketball games took up most of the time of the eight varsity, eight junior varsity and six freshman cheerleaders.

Attempting to raise school spirit, the cheerleaders also sold megaphones. This helped them raise money for cheer camp held each summer. Last summer's camp was held at A.S.U. The varsity cheer line

was given a superior rating at the camp for spirit.

Sponsored by Carol Hines, the cheerleaders also promoted spirit by cheering and performing at all of the pep assemblies and decorating the locker rooms for the athletic teams.

DeAnna Wold also helped raise spirit with cheer by serving as mascot. **Q**



ONE



TWO



THREE



FOUR: Varsity Cheer, LEFT TO RIGHT: Desi Guthrie, Sandy Parker, Kim Nash, Lucy Hatch, Jodean DePoe, Virginia Wong, Anna Lopez, Shari Hanigsberg.

FOUR

ONE: With an enthusiastic smile, Virginia Wong cheers for Corona. **TWO:** A cheerleader for three years, senior Anna Lopez dances to the Aztec Fight Song. **THREE:** Corona's mascot DeAnna Wold helps the cheerleaders keep up the Aztec spirit. **SIX:** During the Homecoming pep assembly, Shari Hanigsberg shows her spirit. **EIGHT:** Following the annual senior walk, Sandy Parker leads the student body in a cheer.



FIVE

FIVE: Junior Varsity Cheer, LEFT TO RIGHT: Danette Lee, Martha Parrish, Arlene Waddell, Gina Monti, Zanne McCook, Lawanza Lett, Debbie Ryan, Dinessa Holloway.



SEVEN

SEVEN: Freshman Cheer, LEFT TO RIGHT: Vicki Lawrence, Lisa Hold, Kristi Gustin, Jeanelle Cline, Aquita Burt, Alice Davis.



SIX



EIGHT

Pom line marches with band; dances in parades, competition

At A.S.U. Band Day, held in October, the pom line received a superior rating while performing with the band and flag line. This was the highest possible rating they could have received.

Besides marching with the band in

parades and at the halftime of football games, the 20 pommies also danced at pep rallies, football and basketball games, and at the bonfire held during Homecoming week.

Throughout football season, the pom-

mies also picked a group of football players to be honored each week. The honored players were each presented by the pommies, with a box containing cookies. Posters were also put up all over the school by the pommies.

Led by Robin Shaw, the pom line sold calendar planners to raise money for pep camp. This past summer the week long camp was held at A.S.U. There, pommies from across the state gathered to learn and perform new dances. *Q*



ONE



TWO



THREE

ONE: During half time, pommies Naomi Nakagawa dances to the music. **TWO:** To show her Halloween spirit, pommie Sharon Giese dresses up for the occasion. **THREE:** The pommies dance for the crowd during a pep assembly. **FOUR:** Clowning around at a football game is pommie Teri Bergeson. **FIVE:** Football players such as Chris Kimble participated with the pommies in a dance. **SEVEN:** Performing for the audience during a home game is Naomi Nakagawa.



FOUR



FIVE



SIX



SEVEN

SIX: Pom Line, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Naomi Nakagawa, Karen Smith, Laurie Campbell, Terri Merkin, Sylvia Montes, Katy Boyer, Debbie Fuhrman, Lucy Hathcock, Teri Bergeson, Crynn Umbower. COND ROW: Cindy Close, Kristin Ohlin, Debbie Adams, Cheryl Lee, Tina Akers, Angela Patterson, Shyrn Cave, Sharon Giese, Joya Grout, Diane Aiello.

Actors Anonymous performs 'Feiffer's People' as first play

Actors Anonymous, a new repertory group, was formed by Linda Parrish, who also sponsored the Speech and Drama Club and the Speech Squad.

The group of actors and actresses performed plays throughout the year such as "Feiffer's People", which was put on

in late November.

The Speech and Drama Club sold country canisters and held a bake sale to raise money. The club went to see "Dancin'" and "A Chorus Line" at ASU. They also helped put on the second annual all-school play.

Many performers also took part in putting on a series of one act plays for entertainment during an evening of the Fine Arts Festival.

The Speech Squad competed in six meets this year, including one held here at Corona. At these meets, competitors spoke and were judged on their performances.

The newly formed Debate Team, sponsored by Lynn Shoff, competed in three of the six speech meets. **Q**



ONE



TWO



THREE: Actors Anonymous. BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Margo Snow, Katy Boyer, Marla Imdieke, DeAnna Wold, Barb Frei. SECOND ROW: Chris Carter, Carey O'Bannon, Rick Berry, Andrea Hanley, Ken Shoenwetter, Sarah Dougherty. THIRD ROW: Cindy Cole, Kamal Al-Marayati, Matt Owens, Andrew France, Laura Lacey, Linda Parrish, sponsor.



FOUR

ONE: Performing in the Christmas program, Kamal Al-Marayati does a cough syrup commercial. **TWO:** At the Tempe Jaycee's haunted house, Wayne Reed, dressed as Frankenstein, is attacked by Doctor Frankenstein, Chris Carter. **FOUR:** During "Feiffer's People", DeAnna Wold portrays a folk singer. **SIX:** In the Christmas program, Cindy Cole plays Widow Hinkly in "A Hillbilly Christmas Carol."



FIVE

FIVE: Speech and Drama Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Felicia Marsee, Kristin Fox, Rhonda Riley, Angie McGinnis, Nadia Kamel, Clarissa Cosgrove, Angela Johns, Katy Boyer, Margo Snow, Lora Doncea, Jebi Deltenre. SECOND ROW: Patty Moran, Stacy Sporrer, Rayleen Romero, Lucy Hatch, Tammy Kimball, DeAnna Wold, Christie Bergstrom, Debbie Atkerson, Barb Frei, Lisa Adams, Candy Morrison, Linda Parrish, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Karen Forbes, Renee Macomber, Colleen Redmond, Candy McGinnis, Andrea Stanley, Rick Berry, Samia Kamel, Shannath Merbs, Carey O'Bannon, Chris Carter, Sarah Dougherty. FOURTH ROW: Marla Imdieke, Laura Lacey, Edee Anne Awerkanp, Kamal Al-Marayati, Craig Akers, Matt Wens, Wayne Reed, Andrew France, Greg Garifo, Cindy Cole, Erika Brubaker.



SIX



SEVEN

SEVEN: Speech Squad, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Parrish, sponsor, Lora Doncea, DeAnna Wold, Nadia Kamel, Lucy Hatch. SECOND ROW: Debbie Atkerson, Tammy Kimball, Marla Imdieke, Andrea Stanley, Carey O'Bannon, Chris Carter. THIRD ROW: Samia Kamel, Kamal Al-Marayati, Wayne Reed, Craig Akers, Laura Lacey, Shannath Merbs.



EIGHT

EIGHT: Debate Squad, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Miller, Lynn Shoff, coach, Dawn Wakefield. Not pictured: Robbie Miller.

Printer change gives Sunrise new appearance

A change in printers was the biggest occurrence on the newspaper staff this year. The staff went to the Chandler Arizonan for printing after the Tempe Daily News was sold.

Eight of the staff members went to a journalism workshop at NAU last summer to sharpen their skills.

The staff has won two national awards

this year. Columbia University and Quill and Scroll both presented the staff with first place ratings.

Editors for this year's publication were editor-in-chief, James Scott; managing editor, Rita Eskra; sports editor, Jon Brightbill.

The staff had a total of fifteen issues this year. **Q**



ONE: Newspaper, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Crystal McGinnis, Marisa DiRosa, Karen Forbes, Mark Bright, Lisa Moreno. SECOND ROW: Susan Slavin, Cheryl McGinnes, Danielle Zaletel, Bob Muller, sponsor, James Scott, Jon Brightbill, Larry McDonough, Rita Eskra.



TW



THREE



FOU

TWO: During class, sports editor Jon Brightbill types his column. **THREE:** Using two fingers, newspaper reporter Larry McDonough finishes up a story on a manual typewriter. **FOUR:** Pasting up an inside page of the Sunrise is Karen Forbes. **FIVE:** Managing editor and editor, Rita Eskra and James Scott, go over copy for a future edition of the Sunrise. **SIX:** Before a deadline, editor James Scott finalizes copy. **SEVEN:** Putting up exchange newspapers is Marisa DiRosa. **EIGHT:** Ted DeVault takes a lunch break during an after school workday.



FIVE



SIX



SEVEN



EIGHT

Staff works many extra hours to produce 'Sunset' yearbook

The yearbook staff worked many hours after school and on Saturdays to produce the 216 page "Sunset" yearbook.

Sponsored by Bob Muller, the staff held a dance to help raise money, although most of the money was raised by book sales.

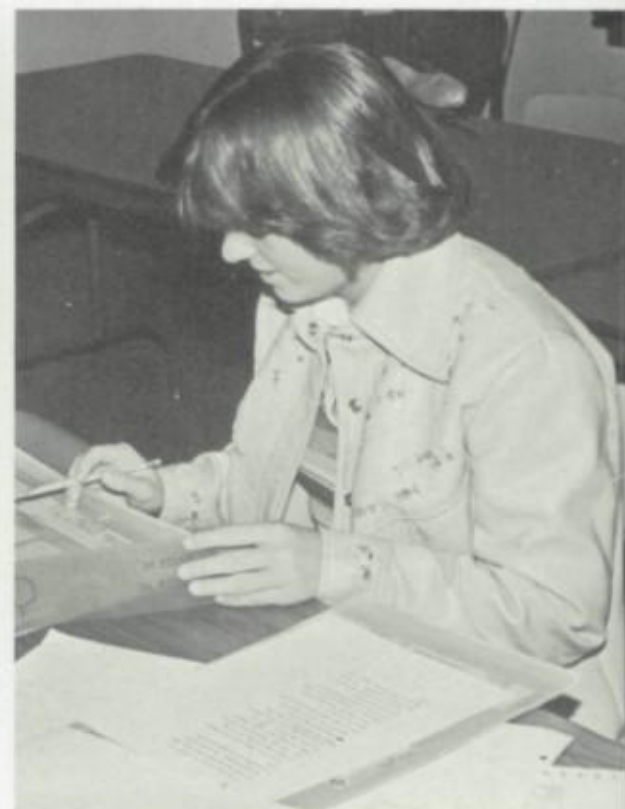
Ten publications students attended the week long Arizona Interscholastic Press Association, (AIPA), summer workshop, held at NAU. Six of the students which attended were on the yearbook staff at Corona. Some journalism students also went to the AIPA fall convention which

was held at Chandler High School. There students attended seminars with yearbook and newspaper experts. The AIPA also held a spring convention.

Editorial positions on the staff were held by: Marla Imdieke, editor-in-chief; Brad Scott, academics; Kim Hoffland, activities; David Cole, sports; Laurie Leshin, organizations; Debbie Atkerson and Becky Bebow, classes; James Scott, advertising. Q



ONE: Yearbook Staff, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Hoffland, Chris Thompson, Susan Harnage, Bob Muller, advisor, Marla Imdieke, Angie Johns, Susan Slavin. SECOND ROW: Diana Rexroat, Debbie Atkerson, Lori Bowen, Becky Bebow, Jeanine Brothers, Jon Brightbill, James Scott, Laurie Leshin, Glenna Johnson.



TW



THREE



FOU

TWO: Drawing layouts is only part of Kim Hoffland's job as editor of the activities section of the yearbook. **THREE:** Section editor Laurie Leshin chooses pictures from a contact book for the organization section. **FOUR:** During a staff work day over Christmas break, editor-in-chief Marla Imdieke copyreads pages before they are sent to the printer. **FIVE:** Looking through other yearbooks for ideas can be helpful, as classes copy editor Becky Bebow discovers. **SIX:** As layout editor of the classes section, Debbie Atkerson often has to transfer preliminary layouts to final sheets. **EIGHT:** In the darkroom, photo editor Glenna Johnson prints a picture that was requested by a staff member.



FIVE



SIX



SEVEN

SEVEN: Photographers, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Glenna Johnson, Michelle Goodall, Diana Kroat, Laurie Leshin, Larry McDonough, Amy Johnson. SECOND ROW: James Scott, Ted Davault, Mark Light, Paul Brockman, David Cole, Crystal McGinnis, Susan Slavin, Angie Johns.



EIGHT

Interested students taught about culture through clubs, festivals

The cultural groups on campus, MECHA, Black Student Union, (BSU), and the Native American Club gave students a chance to learn about their heritage and share this knowledge with others.

MECHA, led by Jesus Peralta and Raul Sandoval, held a Cinco de Mayo festival which included dancers from the Ballet Folklorico.

Money raised through a dance and food sales was aimed toward a scholar-

ship for a MECHA member.

BSU sold pennants and held bake sales and a car wash to raise money for activities including a Christmas Party.

Led by Felice Parham, BSU member participated in Heritage Week in February. At the end of the school year, BSU competed against other black heritage clubs from other schools.

The Native American Club held twofried bread sales and participated in the ASU Indian Pow-Wow held in March. They were sponsored by Barbara Moore



ONE



TWO



THREE



FIVE: MECHA, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jesus Peralta, sponsor, Anne Lopez, president, Debb Aguirre, Velinda Martinez, Theresa Chavez, Cecilia Gamboa, Lucia Valenzuela, Alicia Armendariz, Deni Gutierrez, Sandra Ramoz, Mercy Valenzuela, Veronica Martinez, Joette Gonzales, Molly Hernandez, Raul Sandoval, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Anamaria Figueroa, Irene Lopez, Anselmo Frias, Gilbert Ruiz, Michael Martinez, Lisa Celle, Joyce Tillman, Yolanda Castaneda, JoAnn Murua, Connie Hernandez, Mary Belduc. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Bogenschutz, Mike Abril, Chris Valenzuela, Theresa Sanders, Roberta Martinez, Mike Mejia, Diana Robles, Lydia Valenzuela, Rosemary Vasquez, Frances Peralta, Ophelia Chaira, Veronica Castenepa, Linda Garcia. FOURTH ROW: Frank Vasquez, Tony Vasquez, Paul Gutierrez, Frank Valenzuela, Luis Frias, Armando Carranzo, Margurito Molina, Richard Sanders, Sergio Ruiz, Rudy Vasquez, Robert Trujillo, Manuel Ruiz, Johnny Rangel, Sammy Chavez.

ONE: While serving as BSU president, Larry McMurray has many responsibilities including running the meetings. **TWO:** Watching a speaker on Arizona black history are Sheron Mills and Tracy Jackson. **THREE:** Wearing his club t-shirt helps MECHA president Richard Saunders promote his organization during lunch. **SIX:** A guest speaker, discussing Arizona's black heritage, talks during a workshop held to teach students about certain aspects of Arizona history. **SEVEN:** Before a meeting of the Native American club, president Arnold Begay looks over the agenda.



FIVE

UR: Black Student Union, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chiquita Burt, Robbie Twiggs, Jeweline Scroggins, Tracy Jackson, Theresa Scroggins, Lisa Johnson, Lisa Bass, Dazzirine Jackson, Danette Lee, Tessa Holloway, Ira Gray, Sherronne Mills. SECOND ROW: Yvette Strickling, Mena Toney, Denise Davis, Le Davis, Demetra Scroggins, Angela Patterson, Michelle Goodall, Chris Rious, Paul Gray, E-Layn Hlen, Yolanda Strickling. THIRD ROW: Felice Parham, sponsor, Brad Holmes, Janet Owens, Vic Ryman, Todd Johnson, Laverne Neighbors, Yvette Tillman, Dedra Brown, Robin Bunton, Theresa Toney, Dell Franklin, Glenn Dennard. FOURTH ROW: Vernon Rawls, Manthony Johnson, Keith Rawls, Lawrence Murry, Carlton White, Gayland Bass, Benny Jackson, Scott Payne, Cheryl Lee, Kevin Twiggs, Rick Deal. Not pictured: La Wanza Lett, Sharon Foard, Leedell Bunton, Willie Weaver, Duane Morrison.



SIX



SEVEN



EIGHT

EIGHT: Native American Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sherry Monk, Arnold Begay, Emmitt Goaltooth. SECOND ROW: Lino Valdez, Henry Dodge, Emerson Smiley, Barbara Moore, sponsor.

DECA, COE study business for professions

Cooperative Office Education, (COE), is a program where students learn to develop leadership skills and learn to work together. They are trained to work in offices, and through this they are placed in jobs.

As well as the many fund-raising projects they held, like selling bagels, candy, Christmas catalogs, Valentine carnations, and stadium clean-up, they also did service projects. This year they visited an old folks home to entertain the patients.

"They are one of the most active clubs on campus," said sponsor Sandy Swanson.

Sponsored by Marge Metcalf, the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), learn about business through competition and attending conferences.

To raise funds for conferences, and senior merchandising trip to California, DECA sponsored a Halloween dance, sold candy bars, posters, and had a pizza night at the Native New Yorker. Q



ONE



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THREE

THREE: COE, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Weeker, Barbie Anguiano, Judy Georges, Anne McCawley, Bonnie Von Bila, Sylvia Villela. SECOND ROW: Karen Laufer, Sheri Condie, Kim Parrish, Lisa Burrough, Annie Becka, Antonette Baca, Erlinda Gonzales. THIRD ROW: Sherlyn Krebs, Marty Mullins, Glenna Johnson, Laverne Neighbors, Terri Crookston, Cheryl Lee, Patty Hunter, Sandy Swanson, sponsor.



FO

ONE: During lunch, Lisa Burrough and Kim Parrish sell bagels for COE fund-raising. **TWO:** COE member, Bonnie Von Bila helps to clean up stadium after a football game. **FOUR:** Judy Georges, COE president, discusses the coming activities for the club. **FIVE:** Leading a DECA meeting is president, Leyla Kirdar. **EIGHT:** DECA members listen to a speaker at a convention held at the Adams Hotel.



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SIX: DECA Juniors, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tammy Kelly, Christina Hausmann, Karen Smith, Peggy Daniels, Diane Aiello, Rhonda Slaughter, Kim Anderson, Susan Thompson. SECOND ROW: Andrea Johns, Sheri Jutting, Jeff Kimble, Ken Bastion, Charles Bell, Brad Evans, Paul Brockman, Leslie Leap, Julie Warford. THIRD ROW: Brian Dunny, Tammy Hoagland, Lynette Nadeau, Teresa Toney, Colleen Redmond, Terri Donaldson, Betty Shiel, Kelly Holiday, Michelle Schoonmaker, Jeff Ryan. FOURTH ROW: Rodi Metcalf, Debbie Condie, Bryan Pratt, Gary Bradley, Mark Ryan, John Steadmon, Scott Hollis, Richard Phillips, Tom Paxton, Jeff Vincent.



SEVEN

EVEN: DECA Seniors, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Anita Kinney, Rachelle Gammage, Lorraine Dias, Lisa Celle, Janet Myers. SECOND ROW: April Moore, Leyla Kirdar, Debbie Lee, Susan Slavin, Kelly Alhoun, Lisa Baker, Julie Mosbarger, Marge Metcalf, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Summer Mortensen, Susan Mack, Duane Morrison, Doug Finnie, Mike Rich, Terry Frerichs, Brett White. FOURTH ROW: Tim Whisnant, Kevin Casey, David Rice, Scott Dolan, Keith Burkhart, Vince Tarantino, Matt Owens.



EIGHT

Student Council sponsors first Homecoming

Pep rallies, Homecoming, a new school spirit program and orange and yellow days were among the activities sponsored by the student council this year.

"The student council is the center of student government at Corona," said Larry Campbell, sponsor. "We provide social and educational activities for the student body," he said.

Other responsibilities of the student council were to charter any new clubs and approve all activities sponsored by any organization, such as dances or candy sales.

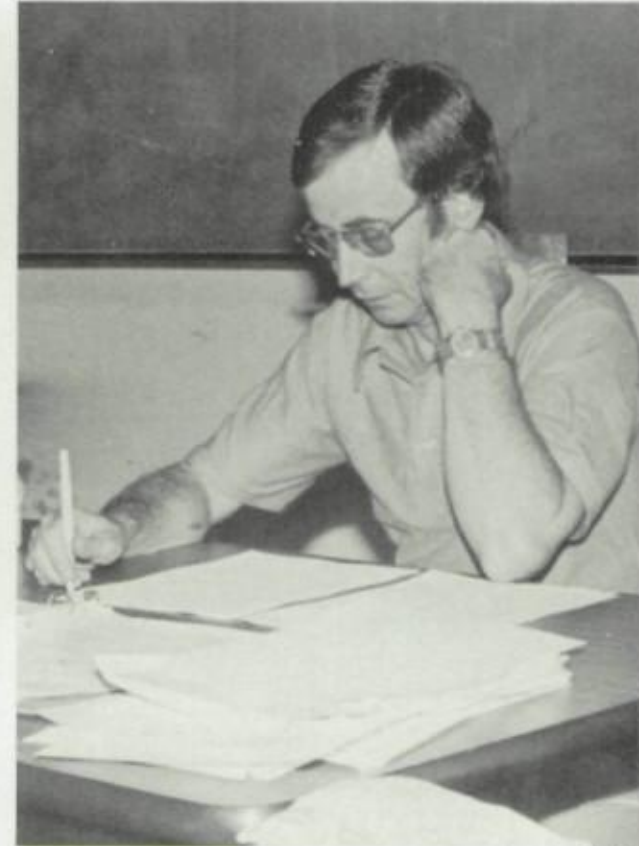
The Youth Advisory Council met monthly with Superintendent Dr. John Waters and student representatives from each of the other three district high schools to discuss problems and make

suggestions for improvements throughout the district.

The newspaper editors and student body president from each district school were automatically included on the advisory council. Four other members were then chosen by the principal and student council advisor. **Q**



ONE: Student Council, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Becky Estrada, Debbie Lee, Debi Delterne, publicity director; Leroy Breinholt III, president; Angela Simpson, secretary; Nathan Gammage. SECOND ROW: Larry Campbell, sponsor; Chris Kimble, vice-president; Trudy Stevens, business manager; Sylvia Montes, Victor Fillmore, Dan Furlone, Cindy Mortensen. THIRD ROW: Jeff Needham, Troy Landrum, Vicki Jones, Andrew France, Glenn Dennard, Tracy Walker.



TWO



THREE



FOUR

TWO: Student council advisor Larry Campbell reads over some important papers. **THREE:** At a student council meeting, President Leroy Breinholt III makes an announcement to the other members. **FOUR:** During their 6th hour class, officers Vicki Jones, Dan Furlone, and Andrew France do work for student council. **FIVE:** Youth Advisory Council members Leroy Breinholt III and LaWanza Lett discuss district issues with the president of the school board, Virginia Tinsley. **SIX:** At an Advisory Council meeting, Sylvia Montes observes a speaker. **EIGHT:** At a Student Council meeting, secretary Angela Simpson sits down to talk to business manager Trudy Stevens about business.



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SEVEN: Youth Advisory Council, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sylvia Montes, La Wanza Lett, Leroy Breinholt III. SECOND ROW: Mike Martinez, Andrew France, James Scott, Vicki Jones.



EIGHT

Chess club competes locally, while new club builds airplane

While others were eating their lunch, the Chess club was meeting with sponsor Mike Wehrli, practicing for their chess tournaments. The club played a tournament once a week against other schools including McClintock, Marcos de Niza,

and Tempe High.

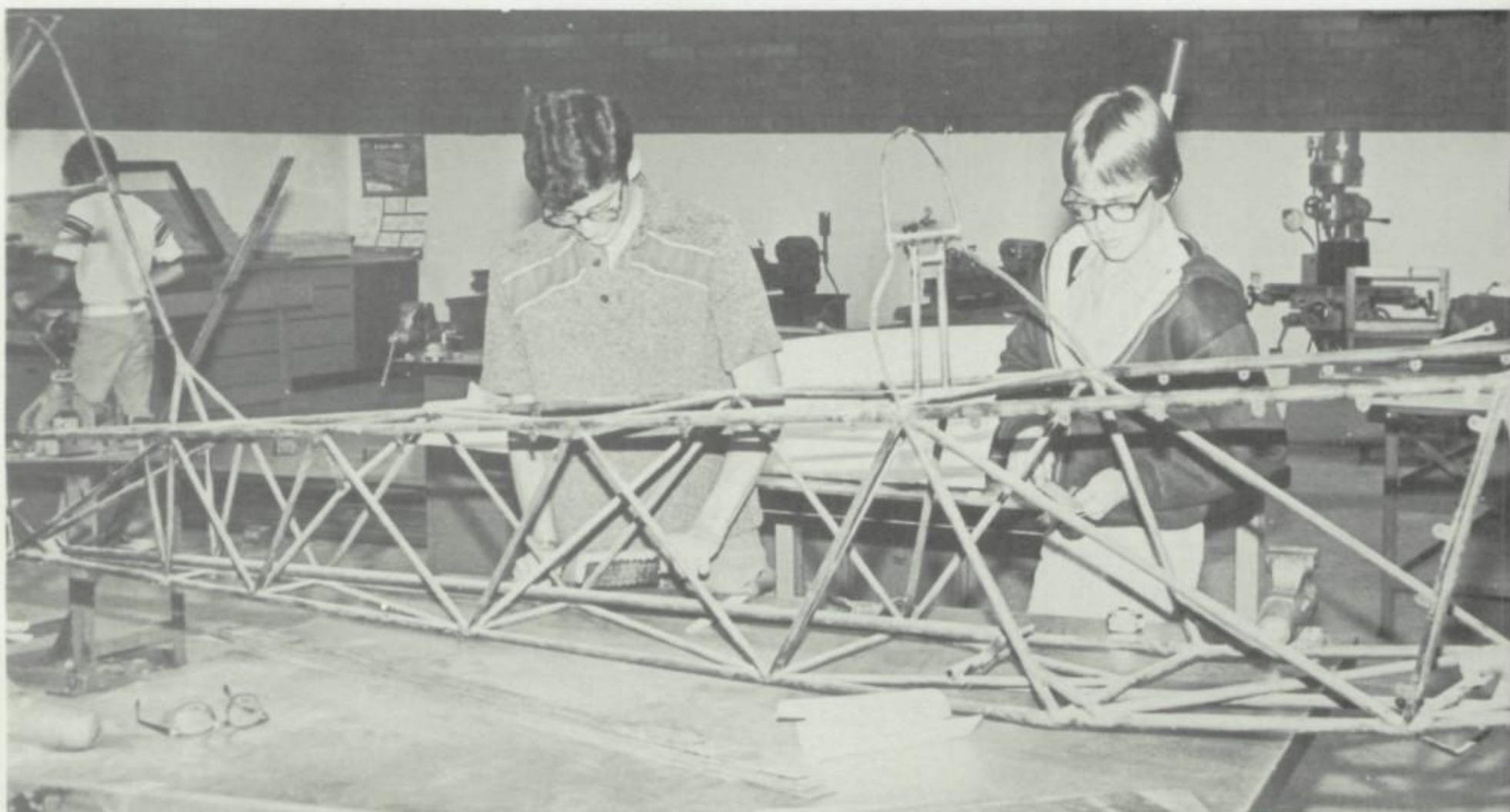
This year the Chess club went to the state finals with their varsity team, which consists of five members. The rest are members of the J.V. team.

Building a one-man airplane is not as

easy as gluing a model airplane together. This year several students with the sponsor Chris Murray had the opportunity to make one. The construction began the first part of the school year and continued throughout the year until it was finished.

The students learned how an airplane operates, as well as learning to build one.

Fund-raising activities included selling calendars and working on donations. Q



TWO: Airplane Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Murray, sponsor, Sharon Giese, Scott Smith, Sean Jones, John Hayden, Ronnie Link. SECOND ROW: Paul Tuch, John Jackson, Eric Awerkamp, Wayne Reed, Tracy Grossman,



THREE: Chess Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Wehrli, sponsor, Lora Doncea, Victor Fillmore, Debbie Fuhrman, Erik Myhrberg, Eugene Wor. SECOND ROW: Victor Roberts, Fred Elsner, Tom Vogt, Tim Tweed, Dan Goldwater.

ONE: Airplane club members Tracy Grossman and Scott Smith work on the club project. **FIVE:** While filing, John Hayden keeps busy. **SIX:** Concentrating on his next move at a chess tournament is Victor Fillmore.



FOUR: Letter Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lynda Busick, Susan Harnage, Paula Garifo, Lucy Withcock, Pam Horning, Drusilla Jewell, Sharon Giese, Trudy Stevens, Susan Montgomery. SECOND ROW: Larry Hughes, sponsor, Toni Wilson, Johanna Guinther, Wendy Vincent, Patty Hunter, Cindy Close, Jessi Guthrie, Sherlyn Krebs, Sarah Itsell, Brad Evans. THIRD ROW: Larry Newell, Chris Kimble, Tony Mavis, Mike Markham, Jeff Price, Doug Rotella, Brian Dunny, Bob Beckvall, Rich Tipton, Pete Espinoza.



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SEVEN: Letter Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Amy Payant, Lisa Lee, Pam Newman, Debbie Fuhrman, Virginia Wong, Sheila Dawson, Linda Baker, Marianne Cicalese, Anne Lopez. SECOND ROW: Larry Hughes, sponsor, Shelley Beaton, Jodi Henley, Shawn Logan, Lana Powell, Linn Henley, Sandy Parker, Dee Dee Kimbrell. THIRD ROW: Mike Slupinski, Guy Logan, Louie Espindola, Joe Gerstenberger, Mike Ross, Keith Burkhardt, Scott Hollis, Mike Hold, John Dousette.

New club teaches students sport of rodeo

One of Corona's newest clubs this year was the Corona Rodeo Club, sponsored by Jess Rogers.

"The purpose of the Rodeo Club is to promote interest in and teach students about the sport of rodeo, and to offer participation in rodeos for those who are interested," said club president James Scott.

"The sport of rodeo has become very popular with many Corona students. It's not a club just for cowboys," James said.

Fund-raising was not a main function

for the club. The club participated in community projects like toy and can food drives.

Sponsored by Connie Kamm, the Corona Community Club put into practice the theory of the alternative school, which is a community involvement project approach to learning, according to Mrs. Kamm. One of their projects was the American Heritage Festival held in November. It offered students exposure to a different kind of learning.

The Ski Club, sponsored by Larry

Ladue, held candy sales to raise money for their main ski trips to Utah, Colorado and California. They also held a series of one day trips to Sunrise for those who wanted to go for a day. They sponsored a dance at the end of the year to show their films.

The purpose of the Art Club, sponsored by Karen Saunders, was for students in the art class to participate in extracurricular activities. The members also showed their artwork during the Fine Arts Festival. 



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ONE: Rodeo Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Hoffman, Carla Bright, Angela Simpson, Greg Barnes, Donna Tyus, Tanya Cousins, Andee Rescola, Kimberly Thompson, Lisa Sommers, Debbie Wright. SECOND ROW: Jess Rogers, sponsor, Nicole McGinnis, Kriss Covey, Wes Farley, Derek Jacobson, Meshach Tenney, Robin Evans, Lisa Prentice, Keith Farley, Dan Brown. THIRD ROW: Matt Bunk, Gary Jeffcoat, Lynette Nadeau, Maureen Kelly, Katrina Boyett, Alan Richardson, Mike Markham, Steve Horning, Emerson Smiley, Denise Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Tracie McCullar, Denice Sund, Andy Eakins, Aron Peters, James Scott, Mark Miller, Leif Mansperger, Bill Keckler, Danielle Coleman, Jack Thurman.

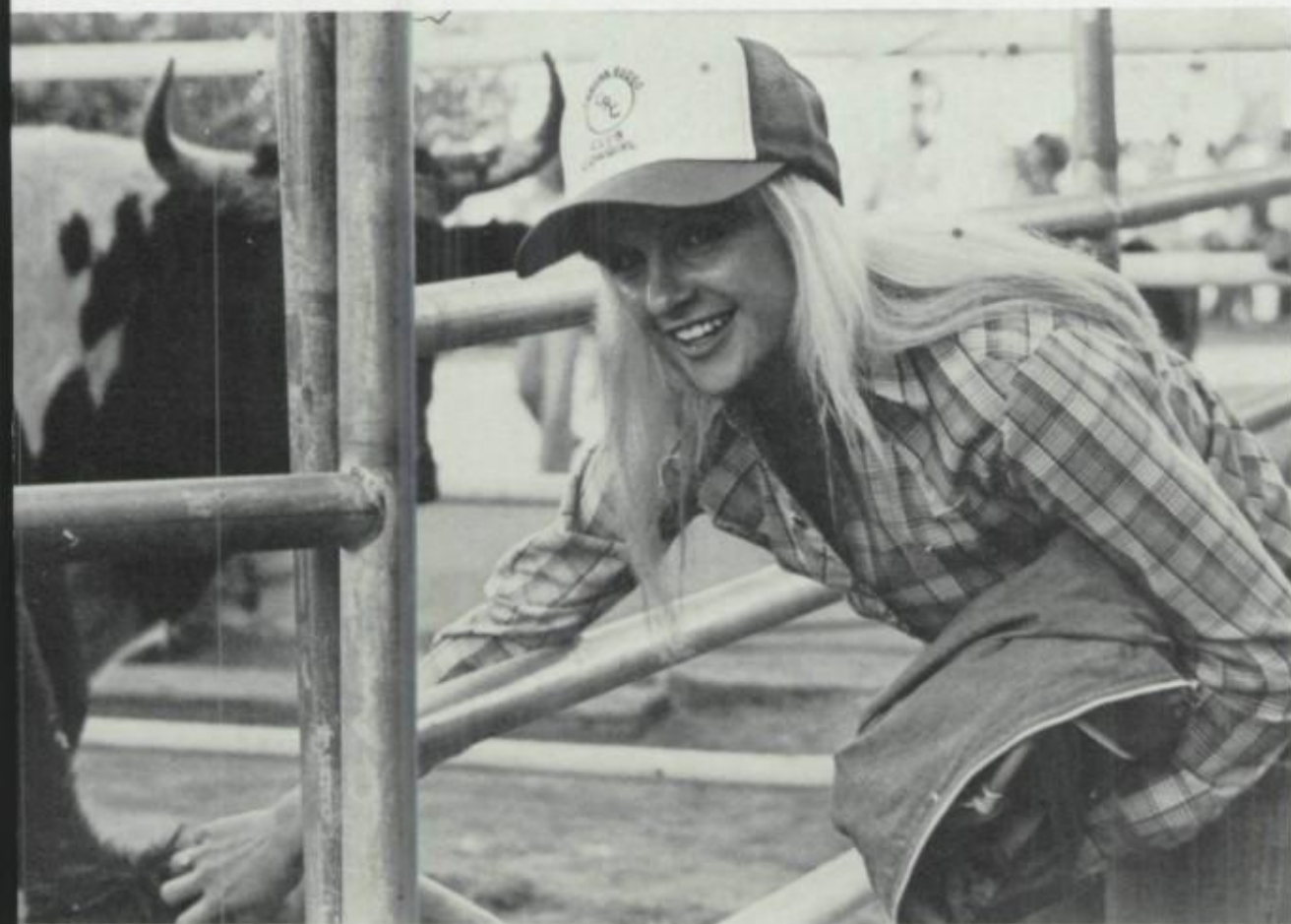


THREE

THREE: Ski Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jay Mansperger, Ryan Edwards, Shari Hanigsberg, Chris Ryan, JoAnn Birtz, Lucy Hatch. SECOND ROW: Martha Parrish, Sharon Giese, Jamie Rogers, Tammy Kimball, Kelly Atkerson, Pam Neumann, Trudy Stevens, Carmen Sartor, Vicki Lawrence, Kim Parrish, Tomie Wilson. THIRD ROW: Andy Higgins, Gina Monti, Debbie Yancy, Lauren Liberty, Virginia Wong, Debbie Fuhrman, Renee Macomber, Susan Montgomery, Debbie Lee, Tony Mavis, Debbie Atkerson, Pam Horning, Julie Lewis, Chris Kimble, Larry Ladue, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: Theresa Hanley, Dan Furlone, Craig Umbower, Mike Stevens, Dan Brown, David Croom, Jim Parker, Rick Heim, Joe Hathcock, Rick Ehrhardt. FIFTH ROW: Bobbie Graves, Ty Florschuetz, Andrea Hanley, Donna Wastchak, Lori Shill, Jeanine Brothers, Michelle Frost, Jeff Hoffman, Don Pratt, Mike Boyce, Lisa Mosbarger, Leyla Kirdar, Julie Mosbarger. SIXTH ROW: Laura Lacey, Debbie Adams, Scott Hollis, Steve Horning, Steve Dick, Jeff Dick, Ken Krebs, Jeff Royer, David Seidner, Cindy Close, Jeff Vincent, Arch Shelton, Ken Scholes.



TWO: Fixing club hats purchased at the State Fair is Wes Farley, Rodeo Club executive vice-president. **FOUR:** Ski Club sponsor Larry Ladue discusses information for the December ski trip to Utah. **FIVE:** Petting a bull at the Arizona State Fair is Tanya Cousins, a Rodeo Club member. **SIX:** CCC member Tom Vogt participates in the American Heritage Festival.



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SEVEN

EVEN: Art Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marlene Jacobson, Marcia Hanson, Charlotte Keller. SECOND ROW: Ken Schoenwetter, Rod Kidwell, Karen Saunders, sponsor.



EIGHT

EIGHT: CCC, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Peggy Daniels, Sheri Harman, Wes Farley, Leah Snow, Linda Baker. SECOND ROW: Sheri Jutting, Julie Warford, Wendy Fitzgerald, Matt Gross, Kelly Holliday, Laurie Campbell, Katy Boyer. THIRD ROW: Scott Hollis, Andy Rowe, Tom Vogt, Tom Timbrooks, Brian Lamont, Diana Dolson, Connie Kamm, sponsor.

New Key Club performs community services

Formed this year to promote citizenship and leadership, the Key Club's community service projects included a booth at the All-City Halloween Carnival, a pancake breakfast with the help of Tempe Sunrise Kiwanis, and football stadium clean-up. A few members also attended a state convention in April. The Key Club sponsor was Ruben Duran.

The Outdoor Science Club, sponsored by Mike Trimble, sold bumper stickers to raise money for backpacking and hiking trips where they studied biology and geology. This year, the big trip was to the Grand Canyon where they were carried down by donkeys.

Sponsored by Keith Lewis, the National Honor Society, (NHS), held an induction

ceremony for new members who were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. NHS also held a freshman orientation.

Quill & Scroll, whose members were selected by recommendation from the publications' staffs and advisor, Bob Muller, is an honor society for outstanding journalism students. *Q*



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ONE: Key Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Frei, Debbie Lee, Lisa Bratter, Lucy Hatch, Lisa Hatch, Lori Bowen. SECOND ROW: Ruben Duran, sponsor, Barbi Maxey, Virginia Wong, Lori Eastin, Tammy Kimball, Debbie Atkerson, Trudy Stevens. THIRD ROW: Tonya Hull, Janet Ivory, Ron Cross, Jeanine Brothers, Lori Lincoln, Dawn Wakefield, Linda Lee.



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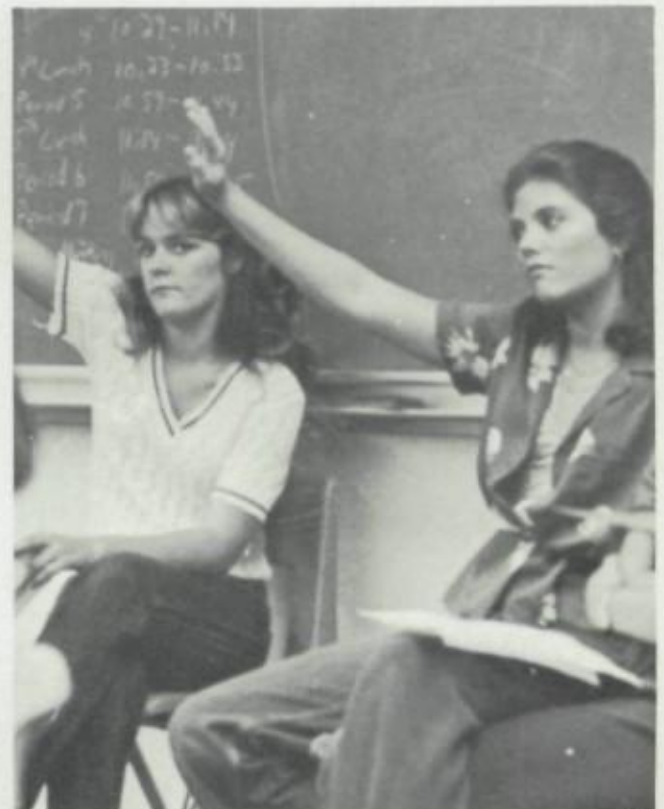
FOUR: Outdoor Science Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Wilhelm, Andy Fuhrman, Dea Parrish, John Van Leer, Mark Blackledge, Mindy Close, Robert Treat. SECOND ROW: Theresa Croud Allison Valenzuela, Laura Brown, Yvonne McLendon, Troy Gordon, Sharon Giese, Debbie Fuhrman. THIR ROW: Melissa Downs, Susan Mumford, Gregory Knight, Mike Jenson, Ron Willey, Jaquie Sutton, Grah Sutton, Julie Rusch. FOURTH ROW: Bob Patrick, Carmine Nesti, John Nesti, Jim Fredlake, Cinc Crookston, John Felty, Mark Patterson, Mike Trimble, sponsor.

TWO: Speaking at the Outdoor Science Club meeting are president Debbie Fuhrman and secretary Mindy Close. **THREE:** Janet Ivory helps clean up after the pancake breakfast sponsored by the Key Club. **SIX:** During a Key Club meeting members Debbie Atkerson and Lori Eastin raise their hands to suggest new project ideas.



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FIVE: National Honor Society Seniors, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathy Cave, vice-president; Cindy Close, treasurer; Debbie Atkerson, publicity director; Marla Imdieke, president; Tammy Kimball, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: Keith Lewis, sponsor; Debi Deltenre, Tracy Moore, Laurie Campbell, Chris Kimble, Susan Montgomery, Jennifer Rogers, Virginia Wong, Judy Georges, Lea Dezelsky, Mari Hanigsberg. THIRD ROW: Leroy Breinholt, Leyla Kirdar, Sharon Foard, Rick Berry, Becky Bebow, Jenna Johnson, Ken Schoenwetter, Shellie Higgins, Kim Marshall, Antonette Baca. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Hoffman, Kurt Hausmann, Debbie Adams, Archie Shelton, Chris Anderson, Eric Awerkamp, Keith Lawson, George Barnes, John Jones, Lisa Ford, Brian Murphy. Not Pictured: Rhonda Lines, recording secretary.



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SEVEN: National Honor Society, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lora Doncea, Joya Grout, Terri Durkin, Louis Capps, Drusilla Jewell, Anne Marie Henrichsen, Sharon Giese, Lynda Busick, Jeff Kimble, Cynthia Elms. SECOND ROW: Tina Akers, Karen Forbes, Margaret Bedworth, Suzanne McCook, Alison Betz, Jan Nielson, Opal Butterfield, Carol Minnich, Valerie Baca. THIRD ROW: Michelle Schoonmaker, Julie Harford, Carey O'Bannon, Shannath Merbs, Nancy Kinney, Kim Miller, Rita Eskra, Teresa Toney, Devon Phen, Sandy Parker. FOURTH ROW: Tim Florschuetz, Craig Umbower, Troy Widmer, Scott Shill, Craig Akers, Keith Stapley, Robert Myers, Kirk Johnson, John Felty, Dawn Green.



EIGHT

EIGHT: Quill & Scroll, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marla Imdieke, Kim Hoffland. SECOND ROW: Ted Davault, James Scott.

Clubs assist by keeping stats for baseball, wrestling teams

The Wrestler Aides' main objective was to keep statistics for the wrestling team and to generally promote the sport of wrestling, according to sponsor Dave Vibber.

The club held a car wash, a stationery

sale and participated in a walk-a-thon to raise money for their uniforms.

Statistics for the Freshman, J.V. and Varsity baseball teams were kept this year by the Diamond Aztecs. Sponsored by Ron Davini, the Diamond Aztecs kept

scrapbooks for the Varsity team and sold concessions at the City Baseball Tournament, held at Corona.

The Pep Club promoted spirit this year by selling orange and yellow knit caps. They also sold hot dogs at all of the home football games and held a candy sale. The Pep Club was sponsored by Isabella Gryder and Caroline Schultz. Q__



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THREE: Wrestler Aides, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marianne Cicalese, Teresa Gonzales, Angie McGrew, Edee Averkamp, Cheryl Rogers, Stephanie Posavek. SECOND ROW: Diane Siedner, Diane Aiello, Kalli Figueroa, Chris Vlcek, Dawn Veros.



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ONE: While trying to promote school spirit, Katrina Boyett sells a Corona del Sol ski cap to Kim Redding for the Pep Club. **TWO:** At a Pep Club meeting, president Kim Hickey calls on a member to give a suggestion. **FOUR:** Keeping records of finances is only part of Debbie Atkerson's job as treasurer of the Pep Club. **FIVE:** As co-sponsor of the Pep Club Isabelle Gryder oversees a meeting. **SIX:** At a wrestling match, Wrestler Aides Dawn Veros and Teresa Gonzales, with Ron Davini as announcer, keep wrestling statistics. **SEVEN:** At a home baseball game Diamond Aztec Diana Rexroat keeps statistics for the team.



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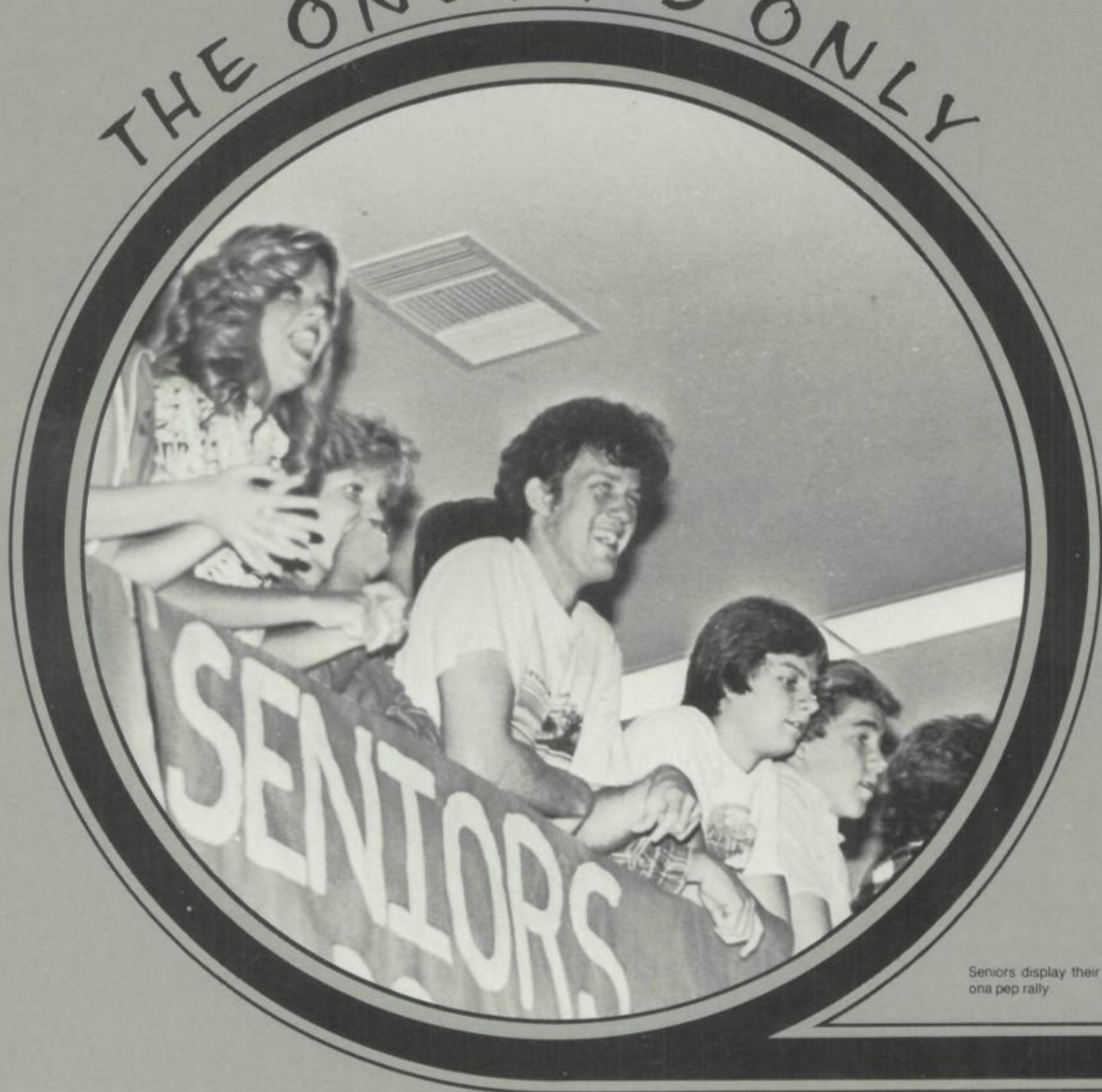
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EIGHT: Pep Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Hickey, president, Debbie Atkerson, treasurer, Valerie Baca, Susie Henrichsen, Theresa Chavez. SECOND ROW: Isabelle Gryder, sponsor, Laurinda Lappin, Katrina Boyett, Edee Ann Averkamp, DeAnna Wold, Caroline Schultz, sponsor. Not pictured: Antonette Baca.

THE ONE AND ONLY



Seniors display their spirit at a Corona pep rally.

CLASSES

Although there was class competition during the year, there was a unity among students. Most felt strong ties with Corona.

The senior class was the first to go to Corona all four years of high school.

An unusual aspect of enrollment this year was that for the first time, the freshman class was not the largest class. The largest class was the sophomore class with 410 students. The freshman class was second with 365. The juniors had 343 students. The seniors were the smallest with 320. ○__

Seniors plan Homecoming theme, decorations

Homecoming, spirit week and the annual senior walk were some of the activities sponsored by the senior class this year.

Led by history teacher Jim McBride and volunteers Sarah Steinmetz and Lowell Brown, the class also held sales in order to help pay for the color portraits in the senior section of this year's yearbook.

Elected at the end of last year, the officers included: Debbie Lee, president; Fred Elsner, vice-president; Rhonda Lines, secretary; Ken Scholes, treasurer; Victor Fillmore, boy's representative; and Becky Estrada, girl's representative.

The seniors were responsible for planning the theme and decorations for Homecoming, as well as scheduling activities for the week before the homecoming football game. **Q**



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ONE: Senior Class officers, LEFT TO RIGHT: Fred Elsner, Debbie Lee, Ken Scholes, Becky Estrada, Victor Fillmore. Not pictured, Rhonda Lines. **TWO:** At a Student Council meeting, Becky Estrada discusses upcoming activities with Chris Kimble, student body vice-president. **THREE:** Boys' representative Victor Fillmore looks over the agenda of a Student Council meeting.



James Abel



Deborah Adams



Richard Adams



Kamal Al-Marayati



Kurt Anderson



Stanley Anderson



Barbara Anguiano



The addition of grass and trees has added much color to Corona's inner courtyard.



Debra Atkerson



Eric Awerkamp



Antonette Baca



Scott Baize



Lisa Baker



Mary Banuelos



George Barnes



Keith Barr



Rebecca Bebow



Anne Becka



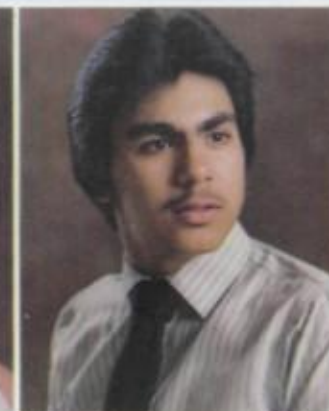
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Richard Berry



Susan Black



Johnny Borboa



Lori Bowen



Adam Bowman



Gena Boyce



Lisa Bratter



Leroy Breinholt



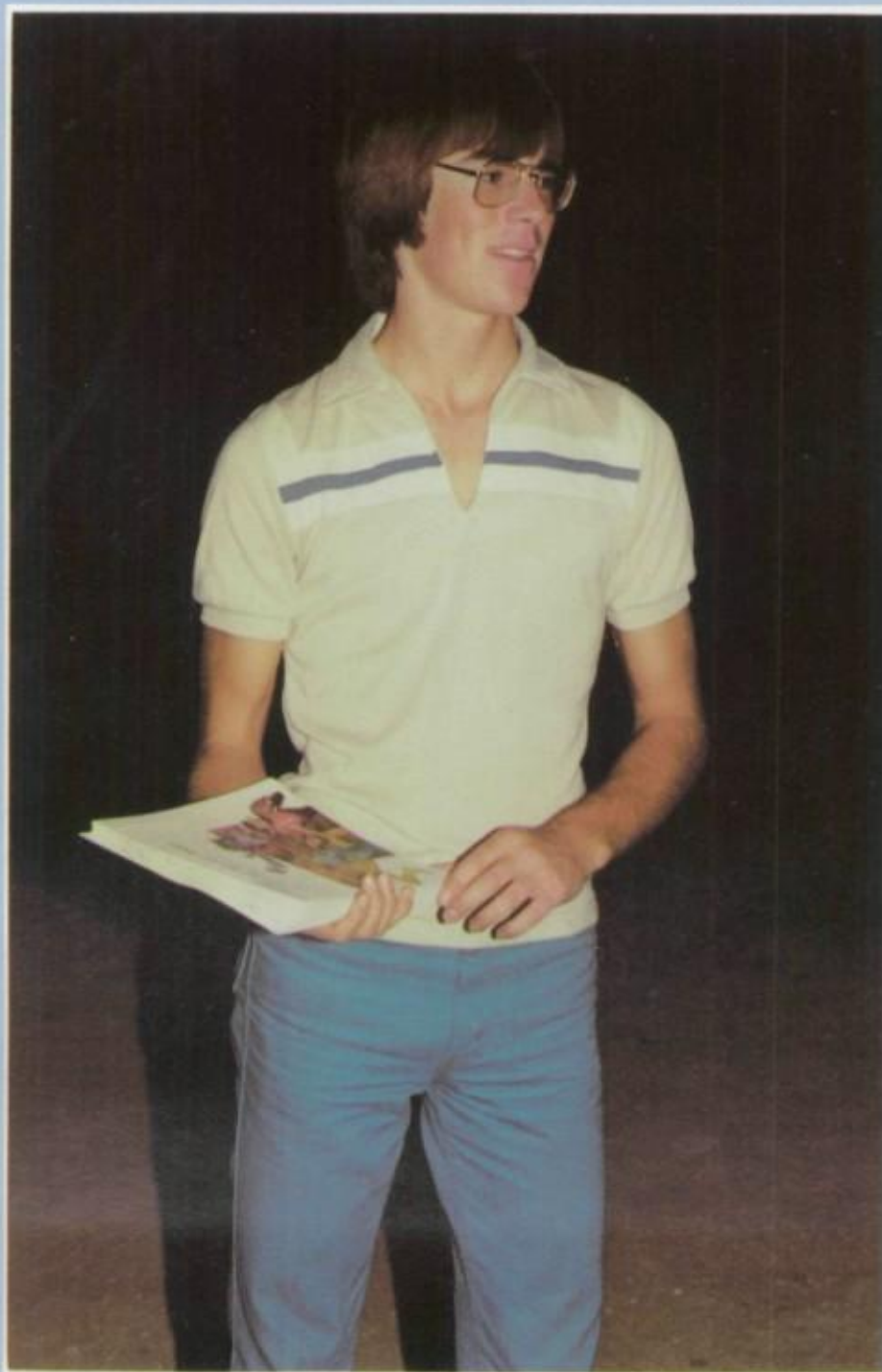
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Jon Brightbill



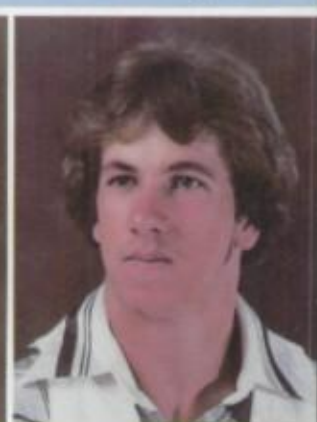
Eric Broomfield



Working for the student council, Andrew France sells programs.



Jeanine Brothers



Dan Brown



Keith Burkhart



Lisa Burrough



Brenda Butler



Kelly Calhoun



Laurie Campbell



Kevin Casey



Kathryn Cave



Bill Ceballos



Lisa Celle



Elizabeth Chesebro



Cindy Close



Cynthia Cole



Sheri Condie



Ronald Cook



Burley Copeland



Thomas Cordova



Jimmie Cornelius



Kris Covey



Kelly Coyer



Terri Crookston



David Croom



Teddy Davault

Seniors recall Corona's first year

When Corona's first freshmen stepped off of the buses in August of 1977, they got their first glimpse of their new high school, complete with a dirt field for a parking lot and mud paths for sidewalks.

Corona has changed much since then, but many of this year's seniors still recall that first year.

Susan Harnage: "School was postponed for a week because the air conditioning wasn't working. We ended up going to school on a Saturday. When it rained, the parking lot would turn to mud and all the cars would get stuck."

Debbie Adams: "There was no competition between classes because there were just freshmen and sophomores. Now there is a lot

of competition."

Jon Brightbill: "Freshman year the school was empty . . . it seemed like a junior high. People didn't know what or where Corona del Sol was."

Senior Ted Davault was approached during his freshman year and asked what school he attended. When he replied, "Corona del Sol," he was asked, "What's that, a special ed school?"

Brian Murphy: "It's been a lot of work because we didn't have any traditions to go off of. Many times I thought of transferring to Marcos because of the many things I wasn't able to do here. But I am glad I stuck it out because I am proud to be one of the first Aztecs." Q





Debra Deltentre



Martin Derouin



Lea Dezelsky



Lorraine Diaz



Eric Diemer



Scott Dolan



George Donaldson



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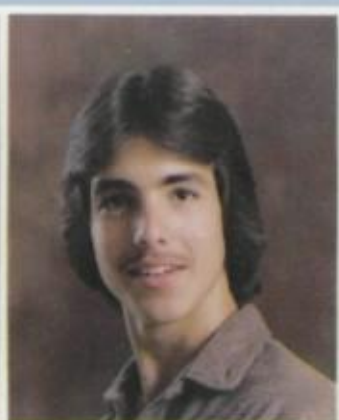
Lori Eastin



Ricky Ehrhardt



Mindy Ellis



Fred Elsner



Louie Espindola



Rebekah Estrada



Patricia Ewing



Gertrud Faeravaag



Keith Farley



Wesley Farley



Elizabeth Ferry



Richard Figueroa



Between classes, Laverne Neighbors uses the bookstore as a place to talk with friends.

Corona's first four year students graduate



Victor Fillmore



Douglas Finnie



Ty Florschuetz



Sharon Foard



Donna Force



Lisa Ford



Andrew France



William Franse



Barbara Frei



Terry Frerichs



Michelle Frost



Karen Furlone



A member of the marching band, Joe Livingston takes a break after the halftime show.

Students register at MCC; begin college education early

What do students who want to get a head start on their college educa-
tions do?

Some enroll in freshman courses at Mesa Community College (MCC),
while completing their requirements for high school graduation.

A few of the students from Corona who also attend MCC have enrolled
only in Freshman English 101, while others included subjects such as
accounting, algebra, and reading. The credits received range from three
to sixteen hours.

Johanna Guinther took on a class load of sixteen hours at MCC plus
the required classes she needed at Corona. She started her college edu-
cation ahead of time so that she could finish her schooling early.

Debi Deltenre entered Freshman English at MCC while finishing her
high school classes so that she could graduate at the end of the first
semester.

The students seem to agree that the college level is harder than the
high school level.

"There's more work and the teachers don't care if you do the work or
not," said Johanna. "You learn to be responsible."

"College is more interesting and the people are not forced to go," said
Ben McCawley. "The people that go there want to." Q



Rachelle Gammage



Adrian Gaona



Gabriel Gaona



Gregory Garifo



Vanessa Garrido



Lisa Gastelo



Judith Georges



Monica Gomez



Ruben Gomez



Erlinda Gonzales



Leyla Kirdar



Kurt Kramer



Sherlyn Krebs



Karen Laufer



Involved in COE, Kim Parrish works in the office as a switchboard operator.



Keith Lawson



Karen Leber



Lynda Leckie



Cheryl Lee



Debora Lee



Shawn Lentz



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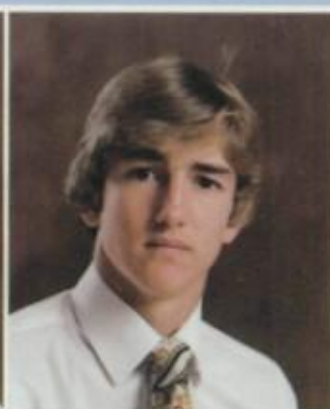
Donna Lowe



Renee Macomber



John Mankat



Michael Markham



Kimberly Marshall



Michael Martinez



Martin Mavis



Barbie Maxey



Anne McCawley



Benjamin McCawley



Cheryl McGinnes



Candy McGinnis



Crystal McGinnis



Kimberly Mendenhall



Scott Michaud



Chris Middleton



Susan Montgomery



The media center proves to be a useful place to do research for Gabriel Gaona.



April Moore



Tracy Moore



Duane Morrison



Summer Mortensen



Julie Mosbarger



Timothy Moya



Martha Mullins



Susan Mumford



Brian Murphy



Peter Murphy



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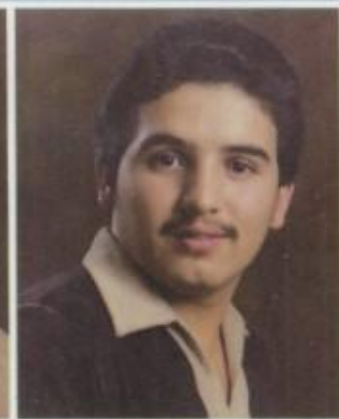
Janet Myers



D'Anne Newman



Russell Nicoll



Manuel Ortega



Penelope Oteri

Restaurants too far for off-campus lunches

Enrollment greatly increased this year, but the thirty minute period allowed for lunch did not.

According to Assistant Principal Jan Velasco, the lunch hour was not increased because they didn't want students to go off campus for lunch, and because it would disrupt the busing schedule, causing students to be released later.

Students were not necessarily concerned with the time factor but with the lack of fast food restaurants near the school.

"The time provided is appropriate to eat," said senior Debbie Atkerson. "If you wish to socialize or go off campus for lunch there is not enough time. Last year I went off campus for lunch. I got three speeding tickets and I was late every time."

One student commented, "It's too far to go anywhere for lunch. Besides, it takes too much gas."

A driver for J. R. Catering Service said, "We had a truck stopping at Corona a while back but too much was being ripped off so we stopped going."

Though the students would like a fast food restaurant to be built near the school, residents of the area would not.

"I don't think there is any way the people around here would let a fast food restaurant be built," one resident said. Q



Brent Oveson



Matthew Owens



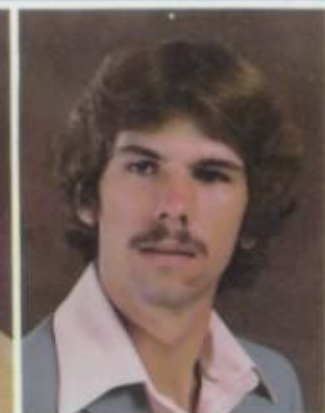
Erlinda Pacheco



Kim Parrish



Buddy Passerby



David Penatzer

Senior class elects Debbie Lee as president



Tony Peters



Donald Pratt



Sindee Preston



Jeffrey Price



Robert Quinones



Kimberly Redding



Wayne Reed



Jana Reynolds



Alan Richardson



Victor Roberts



Jennifer Rogers



Lori Root



Michael Ross



Douglas Rotella



David Royer



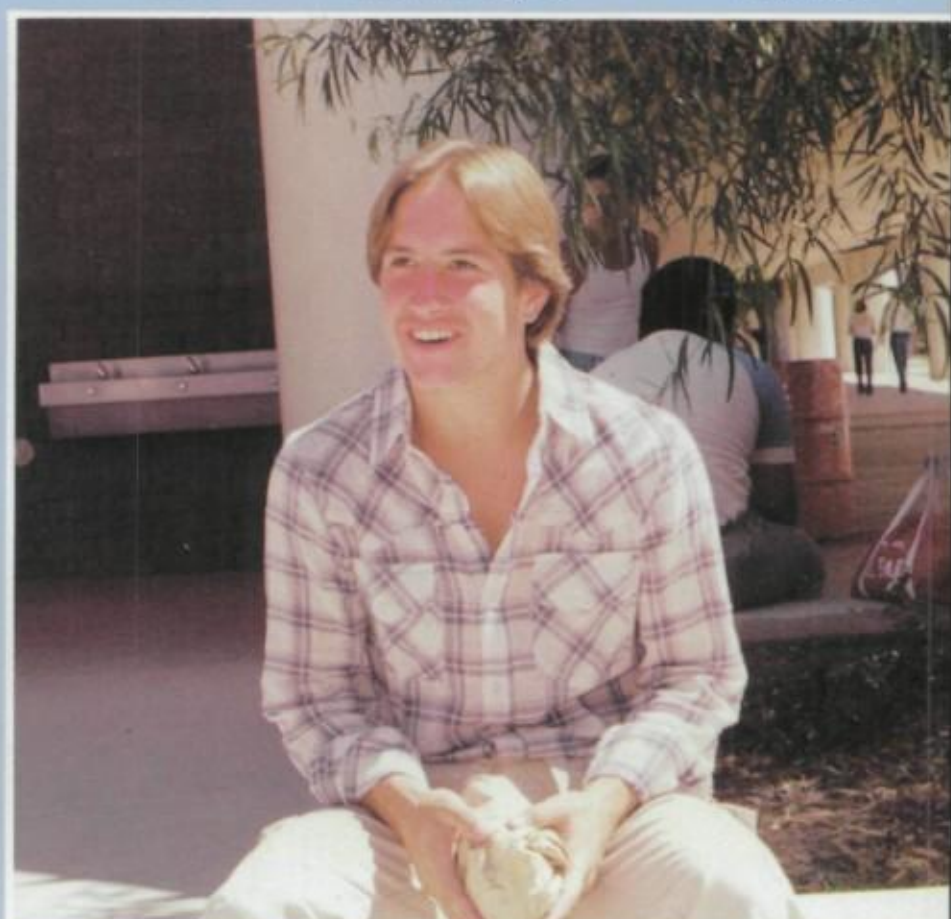
Timmothy Rutt



Michael Samaniego



Theresa Sanders



Chris Kimble relaxes outside the cafeteria after lunch.



Kimberly Santacasa



Stephen Schneider



Ken Schoenwetter



Ken Scholes



Brian Schwengler



James Scott



Archer Shelton



Milton Sidwa



Student council member Becky Estrada sells programs by the football stadium gate.



Susan Slavin



Michael Slupinski



Emerson Smiley



Cheryl Smith



Terrie Smith



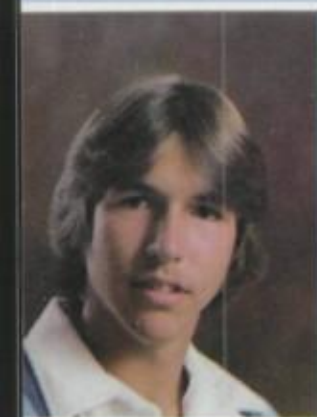
Lisa Sommers



Terri Stapleton



Mary Stevenson



Alex Stroke



Colleen Sturdy



Scott Switzer



Vincent Tarantino



Denise Taylor



Kaye Taylor



William Taylor



Laura Templeton



Kimberley Thompson



Tim Thompson



Mark Thraen



Kimberley Trahan



Paul Tuch



Donna Tyus



Robin Valentine

Art student draws for college credit

Ken Schoenwetter is one of the many students trying to earn college credit while still in high school, but he does it without leaving Corona.

An art student for six years, Ken is the first student at Corona ever to be involved in an advanced placement program, in which he compiles a portfolio of his drawings. At the end of the year a college level board of art instructors reviews the drawings. Depending on the quality of the work, Ken can earn up to six hours of college credit.

"The worst that can happen is that I get a good critique of my work," Ken said of the program.

One painting done by Ken in his junior year which won an award at a Tempe art show hangs in Principal Eldon Mailes' office. Ken became the new newspaper artist this year, and he is active in Corona's choral groups.

After high school Ken plans to go on to college with a major in liberal arts, then on to art school with a final goal of becoming a studio artist. Q



Frank Valenzuela



Mark VanMeter



David Veros



Sylvia Villela



Wendy Vincent



Bonnie VonBila



David Wastchak



Karen Watkins



Lee Webb



Mary Weeker



Dawn Wennmacher



Timothy Whisnant



Allen White



David Whitehead



Ronald Wildman



Chekela Williams



Mark Williams



Rene Withgott



Virginia Wong



Pamela Worthington



Therese Wortman



Brett Young



Michele Youngbeck



Dave Zimmerman



Taking advantage of free time, John Dousette and Kim Santacasa study in the grass.

Sales, dance aid junior class in raising funds

The junior class this year was again sponsored by history teacher Jesus Peralta.

President of the class of '82 was Glenn Dennard; vice-president, Craig Akers; secretary, Camille White; treasurer, Teri Durkin; girls' representative, Sylvia Montes; boys' representative, Jeff Needham.

Activities sponsored by the junior class included magazine sales, candy sales, and dances. Their big event was the junior-senior prom, held in May.

Money raised during these activities was to be used to help pay for the color in the senior section of next year's yearbook, and to keep the class in a good financial state. 



ONE: Planning for an upcoming activity, Craig Akers and Glenn Dennard hold a conference. **TWO:** Junior class officers, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Sylvia Montes, Glenn Dennard, Camille White. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Akers, Jeff Needham. Not pictured: Teri Durkin. **THREE:** To decide when to plan an event, Sylvia Montes and Camille White check the calendar.

TWO



Richard Ahl
Diane Aiello
Craig Akers
Ralph Almaraz
Sally Altemeyer



Kimberly Anderson
Kelly Arbizu
Muriel Arbizu
Alicia Armendariz
Jeff Arredonodo



Todd Atkins
Tony Bafaloukos
Jean Bailey
Luanne Bainbridge
Linda Baker



Brant Barrette
David Bartholmew



Kenneth Bastion
Dodie Baumgardner



Shelley Beaton
Steve Beck

During a class, Marianne Cicalese does her homework.

Robert Beckvall
Charles Bell
Christie Bergstrom
Barbara Biggs
Conn Bland



Keith Bonano
Basilio Borboa
Michael Bordon
Michael Boyce
Katherine Boyer



Gary Bradley
Lisa Bradshaw
James Breglia
Aimee Brightbill
Paul Brockman



Cindy Brown
Dedra Brown
Jill Buesser
Robyn Bunton
Steven Burk



Lynda Busick
Byron Bynum
Deborah Cakalic
Denise Cammarota
Danny Campbell



Robert Candelaria
Jackie Capizzi
Mario Capizzi
Christopher Carter
Lois Castro





Bernice Celaya
Tracy Chasey
Frank Chavez
Sean Cheasbro
Marianne Cicalese

David Clark
Alice Clayton
Russell Cobb
David Cole
Debra Condie

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, (PSAT), was taken by more than one million high school students in 1980. It is a multiple choice test measuring verbal and mathematical abilities.

The PSAT is taken by most students in their junior year. It is considered a preview for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, (SAT), which is usually taken as a senior. The PSAT scores can be used to determine how students will probably perform on the SAT.

The test also shows how a student ranks among juniors across the country in both math and English. The scores are compared nationally with students who plan to enter college.

This year the test was given on October 21 and October 25. A fee of \$3.75 was charged to help cover local expenses for administering the test.

The PSAT was developed and administered for the College Board by the Educational Testing Service.

Students who do well on this test have their scores sent to other programs such as the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, (NMSC). Students with the highest scores may qualify to participate in a nationwide competition sponsored by NMSC, in which many college scholarships are offered. Q__

PSAT ranks students throughout the nation



Joe Cornelius
Ricki Cottington
Kimberly Craig
Capreece Crane
Marvin Crawford



Ronald Cross
Glenn Cunningham
Ronald Currie
Peggy Daniels
James Darro



Wendell Davis
Cindy Dekruif
Glenn Dennard
Jodean DePoy
Pat Dewey



Jeffrey Dick
Jane Dobstaff
Diana Dolson
Linda Dominguez
Terri Donaldson



Lora Doncea
Laurie Drummond
Mark Duarte
Brian Dunny
Terri Durkin



Camille Edwards
James Eischen
Craig Erickson
Andrew Erwin
Alex Escarcega





Rita Eskra
Deborah Estergard
Brad Evans
Sean Evans
Michelle Fairchild

John Felty
Lupita Figueroa
Wendy Fitzgerald
Timothy Florschuetz
Andrea Fokos

Mike Forti
Micah Fritz
Deborah Fuhrman
Loretta Fuller
Robert Gallagher

Student earns honors in academics, sports



"Sophomore of the Year" is just one of the honors junior Sandy Parker has earned.

With a grade point average of 3.6, Sandy is in the top ten percent of her class. She has taken several courses in the honors program and has been nominated for the National Honor Society.

Sandy was nominated for "Sophomore of the Year" by Corona's faculty and staff. She then attended a Hugh O'Brien leadership workshop.

A cheerleader all through high school, Sandy was chosen as this year's captain of the varsity cheer line. She also led the junior varsity cheer line her sophomore year and the freshman line two years ago.

Another of Sandy's interests is softball. She first started playing with Tempe Parks and Recreation seven years ago, and has played first and second base with Corona's team for three years, earning her two letters.

After her graduation next year, Sandy plans to either take accounting at ASU or attend a veterinary school. Q__

Junior uses free time as hospital volunteer

For the last year and a half, Angela Lewis has used her spare time to work as a volunteer at Tempe Community Hospital.

Angela first learned about the program, called Junior Auxiliary, through her Girl Scout activities. She and several other Corona students, sophomores Devaree Peshall, Jennifer Regan and Mindy Close, work at the hospital an average of three days a week.

"It's a good way to find out if medicine is what you want to go into," Angela said. "It'll also help when I need references for a job."

Angela's duties at the hospital include running errands, delivering specimens, bringing things to the patients and "doing things for the doctors."

She is currently president of Junior Auxiliary and helps to train new volunteers.

Angela's schedule is a hectic one. Besides her activities at the hospital, she is an oboe and piccolo player in the varsity band, she is active in her church choral and instrumental groups, and she is responsible for helping to care for the rest of her family, which includes six children and one foster child. Q



Deirdre Gaudioso
Floria Gauff
Leiza Goudeau
Dawn Green
John Greenhill



James Gregg
Joya Grout
Gary Grunewald
Santiago Gutierrez
Kenny Halcomb



Roger Hall
Lorraine Harkenrider
Sheri Harman
Kenneth Harris
Robert Harshman





Jacqueline Hart
Joseph Hathcock
Christina Hausmann
Donald Hayman
William Hayman



Lisa Headlee
Karen Heikens
Richard Heim
AnneMarie Henrichsen
Jack Hilbreg



Brian Hitzler
Tammy Hoagland
Richard Hocker
Kelly Holliday
Scott Hollis



David Hopwood
Steven Horning
Heidi Howerton
Michael Huffman
Tonya Hull



Cynthia Humiston
Judy Hunter
Andy Hurd
Charla Indelicato
Janet Ivory



Andra Jacobs
Michael Jameson
Drusilla Jewell
Andrea Johns
Angela Johns



During a science class, Chance Figueroa and Alex Escarcega work with chemicals.

Felicia Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Sheryl Joiner
Dirk Jonker
Sheri Jutting



William Keckler
Jeffrey Kelleher
Maureen Kelley
Jeffrey Kelly
Tammy Kelly



Sheryl Kennedy
Kenneth Kessler
Rod Kidwell
Mary Kile
Jeffrey Kimble



Charles Kimbrell
Nancy Kinney
Bob Klinger
Greg Knight
Dan Knox



Glenn Dennard assumes junior presidency



Devon Kohen
Kenneth Krebs
Lisa Lache
Brian Lamont
Leslie Leap



Danette Lee
Lisa Lee
Jeanette Leonard
Michael Leone
Lawanza Lett



Carlos Levario
Luellen Levi
Angela Lewis
Lori Lincoln
Lori Logan



Marie LoPiano
Daniel Lorance
Albert Lozano
Lisa Luce
Chris Luna



Leif Mansperger
Tina Marinak
Mark Marquez
Samuel Martinez
Velinda Martinez



Teresa Matheus
David Maza
Jolene McAdams
Craig McCoy
Tracie McCullar

Students reach upper class level as juniors

Debra McKivergan
Scott Meachum
Jonathan Mellor
Shannath Merbs
Rodney Metcalf



Catherine Miller
Kim Miller
Mark Miller
Syliva Montes
Gina Monti



Corinne Mullahy
Sno Munk
Michael Murphy
Robert Myers
Lynette Nadeau



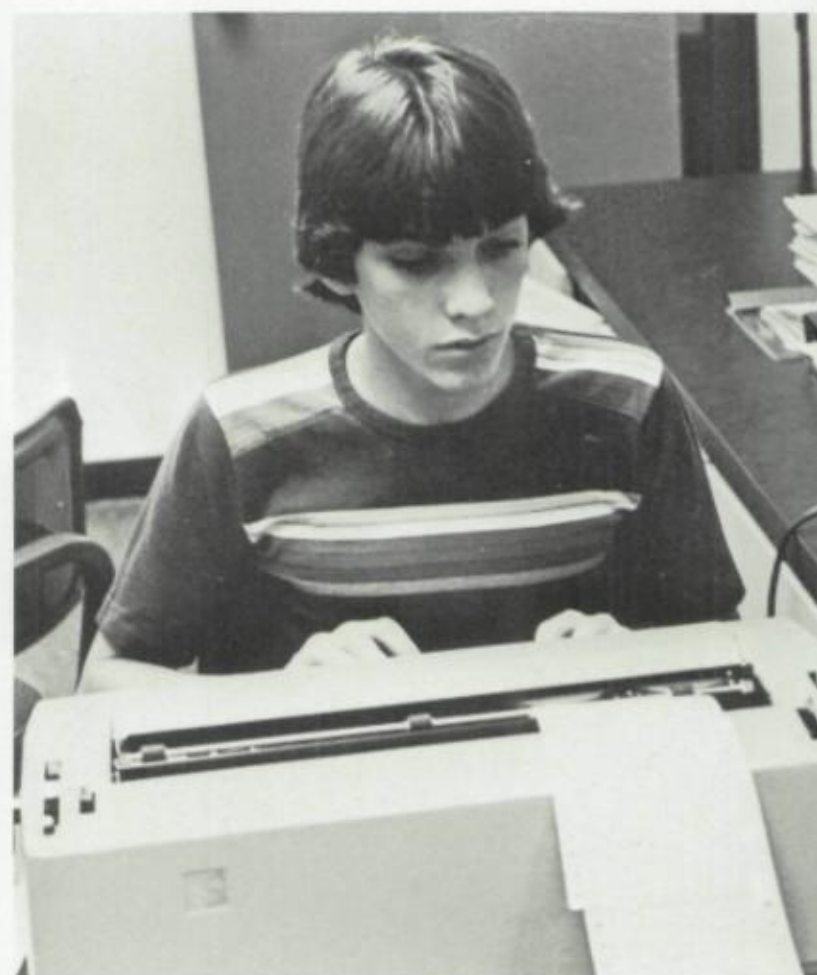
Kimberly Nash
Jeffrey Needham



Cynthia Nehls
Arthur Nelson



Pamela Neumann
Bill Nivens



Typing in the guidance center is Mike Fritz.



Carey O'Bannon
Kathleen O'Bier
Kristin Ohlin
Rickey O'Neal
Jacquelyn Orleck



Jeff Osborn
Michael Page
Andreas Panter
Sandra Parker
Loriann Patterson



Thomas Paxton
Amy Payant
Vonda Penrod
Donna Perry
Kristine Peterson



Richard Phillips
Steve Poorman
Lana Powell
Bryan Pratt
Lisa Prentice



Christopher Priest
Johnny Rangel
Colleen Redmond
Jeffrey Reeung
Christine Rice



Brian Rodgers
Cheryl Rogers
Keely Rogers
Deanna Rollier
Dina Romero

Rayleen Romero
Robert Rosales
Alan Rowe
Sergio Ruiz
Jeffrey Ryan



Mark Ryan
Timothy Ryan
Mark Sarna
Carmen Sartor
Vickie Sauer



Brian Schillig
Michelle Schoonmaker
Kevin Schulze
Julie Schwartz
Bradley Scott



David Seidner
Kent Sherman
Elizabeth Shiel
Ronald Shill
Angela Simpson



Rhonda Slaughter
Lani Slavick
Karen Smith
Kathleen Smith
Harriette Southerly



Stacy Sporrer
Keith Stapley
John Steadmon
Trudy Stevens
Donald Stone





Sara Stone
Michael Stowers
Yvette Strickling
Graham Sutton
Scott Sypek

Michael Taylor
Steven Tharalson
Sueann Thomas
Susan Thompson
Dayna Tiberio

Government limits junk food sales on campus

Starting January 29, 1980, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that "food sold in competition with federally subsidized meal programs in the nation's schools must meet an established nutritional standard no later than July 1."

The rule limited the sale of any foods which have minimum nutritional value until after the last lunch period. This restricts the "sale of soda pop, water ices, chewing gum, and some candies until after the last lunch period," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said.

The new law was passed in the hope that students would be led to eating more nutritional foods such as fruits, juices and nuts.

Reactions around the school to the ban were varied.

Devon Kohen, junior, said, "I think it would be good if they replaced it with something good like yogurt."

"I think it should be up to the students whether or not they want to eat junk food. They should have a variety of more nutritious foods," commented junior Lori Lincoln.

"They should not sell junk food at the snack bar but leave the pop machine open," said Cindy Mortensen, freshman.

Craig Akers junior, said, "It's ridiculous; because that's the way a lot of clubs make their money, by selling candy. If people don't want to buy the junk food, they don't have to."

Judy Hill, teacher, said, "The government has good

intentions and I understand what they're trying to do. But it won't work." Q__



Class of '81 sponsors junior-senior prom

Joyce Tillman
Thomas Timbrooks
Richard Tipton
Maureen Tobin
Teresa Toney



Kevin Tuhus
Joseph Tunny
Tracy Turner
Robbie Twiggs
Christopher Ulery



Craig Umbower
Lino Valdez
Elias Valenzuela
Mercy Valenzuela
Sherri Vanzile



Manuel Varela
Gerald Veros
Jeffrey Vincent
Thomas Vogt
Leslie Waits



Dawn Wakefield
Matthew Walker
David Ward
Julie Warford
Susan Wedell



Mary Wenzel
Steve Westcott
Ann Weyer
Sandra Whitcomb
Susan White





Troy Widmer
Michael Wilkins
Annette Williams
Todd Williams
Tomi Wilson



Charles Wong
Ben Woodruff
Jeffrey Woodward
Kerri Wooten
Keith Young



Richard Zahn
Dwayne Zempel
William Zimmerman



During the "Pig Out," Jim Eischen eats a Farrell's Pig Trough.

Class of '83 raises money through sales

Selling carnations on Orange and Yellow Day and holding a car wash helped the sophomore class raise money this year.

Under the direction of sponsors Carol Goewey, Care McCray, and Mary Ann Hull, the class planned to use the money they earned for a coronation dance on Valentine's Day.

The officers elected for the sophomore class included Troy Landrum, president; Opal Butterfield, vice-president; Charlotte Conrad, secretary; Chris Vlcek, treasurer; Vicki Jones, girls' representative; and Dan Furlone, boys' representative. **ONE**



TWO



THREE

ONE: Enthusiastic students help out at the car wash held by the sophomore class. **TWO:** Sophomore class officers, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Vlcek, Vicki Jones, Dan Furlone, Troy Landrum, Charlotte Conrad, Opal Butterfield. **THREE:** Girls' representative for the sophomore class, Vicki Jones listens during a class meeting.



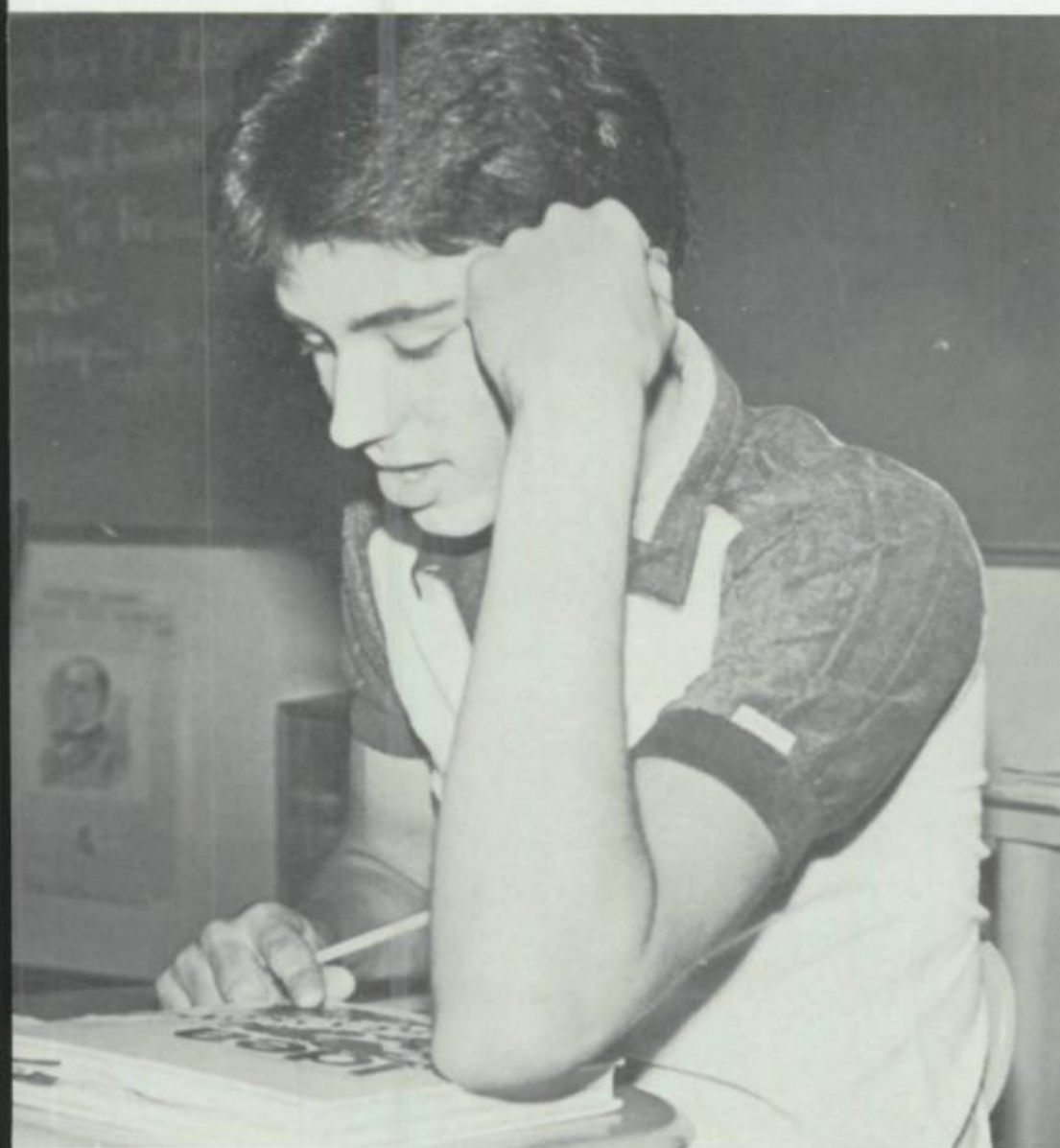
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Kristen Aden
Tina Akers
Tina Allen
Marcos Almaraz



Patricia Alvarez
Hector Amaro
Josie Arispe
Freddy Armenta
Tracey Aubey



Daniel Aungst
Edee Averkamp
Valerie Baca
Jim Bader
Robbie Baer



Cindy Ball



Jeffrey Barker



Nancy Barnes

During the required sophomore composition class, Van Woertz studies an assignment.

Jose Batopis Jr.
Karin Baumann
Kristine Beckvall
Margaret Bedworth
Randy Beene



Arnold Begay
Karen Belding
Kimberly Belmas
Marci Benedict
Teri Bergeson



Alison Betz
Andrea Bibler
Deborah Bibler
Mary Bilducia
David Billings



Joann Biritz
Mark Blackledge
Suzanne Bland
Lonnie Bock
James Bowman



Chris Boyd
Mark Boyd
Katrina Boyett
Brigette Boyle
Mark Bright



Cherie Brown
Denice Brown
Quinn Brown
Erika Brubaker
John Burns



Driving gives freedom to many sophomores



Getting a driving permit or license meant "freedom" for many sophomores this year, according to Raul Sandoval, drivers' education teacher.

Sandoval said that many sophomores look forward to getting their permit or license because being able to drive allows the student to depend on themselves instead of their parents.

"I think that (freedom) encompasses it all. They'll be able to do things on their own. They have begun to cut the ropes between themselves and their parents a little bit," Sandoval said.

Though the main reason many sophomores take driver's ed. is to learn how to drive, others take the class to prepare for their driving permit or license test or to get a discount on their car insurance.

"The class entails book work and now they have simulators. Simulators do not teach you how to drive per se. They do teach you good techniques," Sandoval said. Q__



Daniel Burrough
Rita Burton
Opal Butterfield
David Byers
Keith Cahill



Kelli Cahill
Louis Capps
Christopher Cash
Debbie Casher
Yolanda Castaneda



Edward Ceballos
Ophelia Chaira
Crystal Chapman
Arlene Chin
Ross Christensen

Troy Landrum receives presidential position

Dolores Christie
Kimberly Clark
Kathleen Close
Malinda Close
Tom Coday



Danielle Coleman
Charlotte Conrad
Mark Contreras
Sandra Converse
Kelly Cornall



Clarissa Cosgrove
Jeffrey Cox
Jenifer Cox
Joseph Crouch
Bryan Daniels



Jan Danielson
Lisa Dare
Sheila Dawson
John Dechandt
Kathryn Deltenre



Steven Dick
Marisa DiRosa
Ronald Dixon
Todd Doaks
Jill Dougherty



Sarah Dougherty
David Duane
Andy Eakins
Jeff Eckblad
Shelly Entrekin





Ernie Escarcega
Pete Espinoza
Stuart Estes
Robin Evans
David Felix



Murray Fields
Chance Figueroa
John Finn
Michael Flores
Christina Flowers



Karen Forbes
Kelly Fortner
Anthony Fortney
Shantel Foshie
Anthony Fox



member of the sophomore class, Katrina Boyett takes a moment to smile for the camera.

David France
Undell Franklin
Raymond Frazer
James Fredlake
Kevin Freeland



Anselmo Frias



Gregory Funk



Dan Furlone



Jonathan Furlong



Robert Gage



Family's track record influences student's goal

For Dennis Owens, athletic ability seems to run in the family. Besides being a relative of Olympic track star Jesse Owens, Dennis' father Ossie took state in the 400 in 1953-54 at South High School.

Even with someone as famous as Jesse Owens in the family, Dennis was influenced more to participate in track by his father.

Last year Dennis placed fourth in the state in his specialty, the long jump, with a school record leap of twenty feet, 10 inches.

But there is always room for improvement.

"I'm hoping to get 25 feet this year. Lamont King helped me with my technique and I'm already improving," Dennis said.

Right now Dennis is hoping for a scholarship in either track or football.

"By '84 I'll be a freshman in college and I'm hoping to go to the Olympics," said Dennis.

Aside from the long jump, Dennis also runs the 100 and 200 yard dashes and hopes to make it to the Olympics in at least one of these events. O





Cecilia Gamboa
David Gammage
Paula Garifo
Susan Garin
Timothy Garner



Pamela Gass
Lino Gastelum
Chris Gearhart
Sharon Giese
Michael Giff



Emmitt Goaltooth
David Goldwater
Jessie Gonzales
Michelle Goodall
Troy Gordon



Charles Graham
Stacy Grannis
Ira Gray
Darren Graybill
Wendy Greenawalt



Dwayne Grierson
Patrick Griffith
Edward Gruszka
Paul Guerra
Denise Gutierrez



Cynthia Hall
Kevin Hall
Lisa Hall
Sheila Hallman
Andrea Hanley

Derald Hanson



Jeff Harshman



Working during class, Keith Cahill types an assignment.

Lisa Hatch
Teresa Haworth
John Hayden
Don Heim
Jodi Henley



Larry Henricks
Raquel Hernandez
Gail Hess
Gary Hetrick
Kimberly Hickey



Leonor Hidalgo
Cindy Hillman
Michael Hitchcock
Dinessa Holloway
Vera Holmes



Michelle Hoover
Jeffrey Huddleston
Nick Hughes
Wendy Humiston
Wanda Husk



English teachers sponsor sophomore class



Darren Indelicato
Glen Jackson
Robby Jackson
Derek Jacobson
Mike Jensen



Michelle Jobe
Amy Johnson
Cecile Johnson
Kennith Johnson
Joy Jones



Holly Kamouzis
June Kapilovic
Alfred Keeme
Jennifer Keller
Martha Kelley



Waiting for French class to begin, Randy Passerby entertains himself.



Darrin Kellogg



Dale Kelly



Devon Kelly

Gerald Kelly
Tina Kelly
Michelle Kennedy
Kimberly Kidwell
Susanne Kile



Trey Kimball
Deanna Kimbrell
Mike Kinney
Lisa Laborda
Laura Lacey



Timothy Lafferty
Troy Landrum
Jeannie Lannin
Kim Lara
Barbara Latimer



Student spends years living on reservation

Despite the stereotype, Arizona Indians don't live in tepees, smoke peacepipes or wear feathers, according to Andrea Hanley who spent ten years living on a Navajo Indian reservation near Flagstaff.

On the reservation she is called Clezban which means "peace warrior".

She left the reservation at the end of the summer of 1979, when she moved to Tempe. She goes back to the reservation about twice a year. She lived in a regular house, although some other families live in hogans.

The schools there are quite different. The girl "jocks" are the most popular students.

"The kids there don't care about grades much," Andrea said. "Here there's much more involvement in after-school activities."

Friday nights on the reservation were especially boring, according to Andrea.

"Half the time the television wouldn't even work," Andrea said. "We would just sit around and read or something." Q





Linda Lee
Laurie Leshin
Julie Lewis
Ruskin Lines
Francis Link



Timothy Livingston
Shawn Logan
Christina Love
Phil Loveless
Anita Maciejewski



Christina Magazzu
William Maheu
James Maloney
Colleen Manion
Daniel Manion



Alfred Martinez
Marc Martinez
Jeff Masterson
Roger Matulevicz
Karl Mawby



Kelly McCawley
Suzanne McCook
Keith McCrea
Anjeanette McGrew
Lawrence McDonough



Gary Meador
Lorelei Mellor
Mike Middleton
Dianne Miller
Jana Miller

Washing cars earns cash for sophomores

Tina Miller
Sheron Mills
Lisa Minitti
Carol Minnich
Steven Mitchell



Sherry Monk
Marie Moody
Lisa Moreno
Jim Moring
Tammy Mrazek



Mitch Mullen
Molly Mullins
Todd Murdock
Joann Murua
Chris Mutolo



Bradley Myers



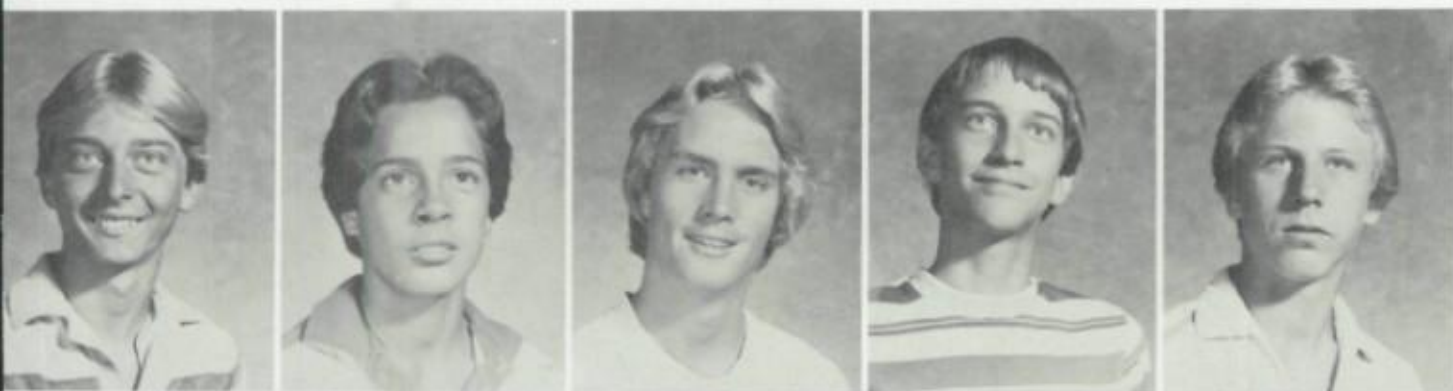
Deanna Myers



Naomi Nakagawa



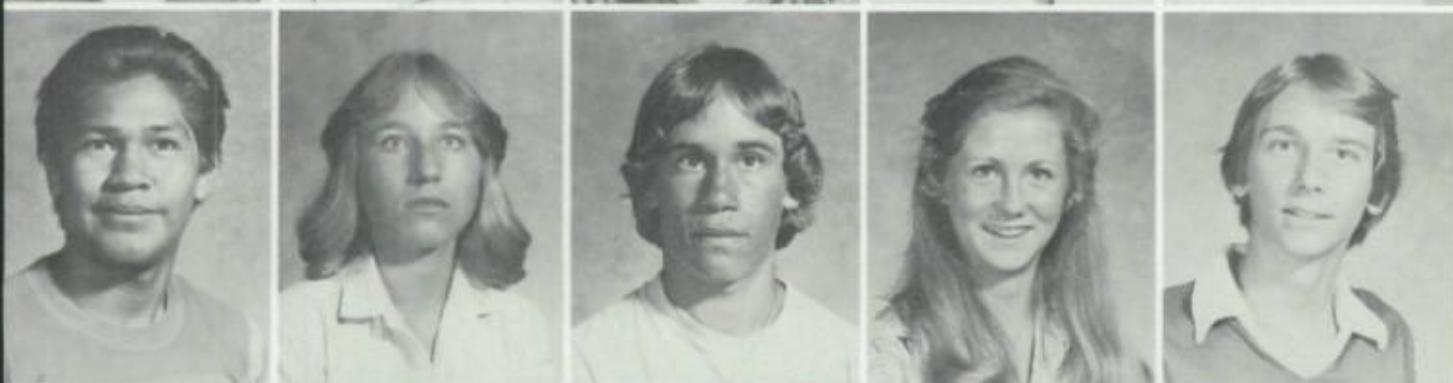
Working as library aides provides experience for Paul Zeiger and Larry Newell.



Stuart Neal
Larry Newell
Andy Newman
Brian Noonan
David Norvalls



Norman O'Dell
Perry Ong
Kimberly Otterbeck
Dennis Owens
Manuel Ozuna



Pedro Ozuna
Michelle Page
James Parker
Martha Parrish
Randy Passerby



Robert Patrick
Angela Patterson
Mark Patterson
Jon Paxton
Charles Payne



Paul Penatzer
Frances Peralta
Christina Perez
Devaree Peshall
Erik Peterson



Bruce Pettet
David Platt
Barbara Pollock
Stephanie Posavek
Robin Post



During lunch, cafeteria worker Charlene Chitwood collects money from students for their food.

Carol Pottorf
Julie Price
Kimberly Rainer
Allison Rawitch
Keith Rawls



Jennifer Regan
Andrea Rescola
Diana Rexroat
Leah Reyes
David Reynolds



John Rich
Mallissa Richey
Kelly Roberts
Shannon Roberts
Jeannine Rodman



Juan Rodriguez
Jill Rogers
Kimberly Rogers
Richard Roland
Gwen Romero





Timothy Roosen
Thomas Ross
Lynn Rotella
Debbie Ryan
John Salas

Sophomore earns money running his own business

Trying to find a part time job is one problem many teenagers encounter, but it's no problem for sophomore Stuart Neal. He's been working at his present job for about three years and has one advantage over the typical student employee. Stuart is his own boss. Since the age of twelve, he has run his own lawn mowing business, and he now works an average of sixty hours per week.

"I got started by sending flyers out to houses in my area offering to take care of people's animals while they went on vacation during the summer," said Stuart. In addition to taking care of the animals, several of Stuart's first customers decided to have him mow their lawns. Soon Stuart was doing many of these lawns on a regular basis. By the end of his first year he had enough customers to limit his business to lawn mowing and yard work.

At first Stuart didn't even have a mower. He bought a used push mower to get him through his first year. The addition of many new customers made it necessary for him to buy a used riding mower during his second season, and last summer he purchased a new riding mower. Stuart now operates three riding mowers, five push mowers, three weed eaters and a rototiller.

Stuart's first clientele, consisting of ten customers, has expanded to about 45 regular customers. He also does other temporary odd jobs.

"Things were pretty slow at first, but I gradually gained more customers and earned enough money to expand my business," Stuart said.

The lawn mowing season lasts from April until November. During the winter he does odd jobs such as rototilling, weeding and irrigating. O__



Robert Sandoval



Paul Sarna



Danny Schmidt



Roy Schroeder



Mark Schultz

Demetra Scroggins
Theresa Scroggins
Diane Seidner
Lori Shill
Deniece Shoots



Jana Siders
Deborah Sidwa
Michelle Sikorski
Abraham Silvas
Troy Sisk



Susan Sitton
Lori Slaughter
Anthony Smith
Rhett Smith
Tammy Smith



Jeff Smythe
Allen Snow
Margo Snow
Michael Solace
Douglas Speer



Jodie Steingrabe
Pier St. Hilaire
Denice Sund
Gerald Sungino
Jeff Switzer



Dianne Taylor
Meshach Tenney
Jolinda Terrazas
Tara Thickey
Christopher Thompson



Board sets new policies on education about sex

The teaching of sex education in schools has been a controversial subject nation wide. Debate continues on how, and if, the subject should be handled.

The increasing number of pregnant teens has influenced some people to believe there is a need for sex education in high school. Other people believe that the duty of informing the children belongs to the parents, but a survey taken in the human relations classes last year revealed that only one or two students in each class had discussed sex with their parents.

After studying a survey of students, parents and teachers throughout the district, the Board of Education has set new policies this year concerning sex education.

According to the policy, the Board believes that the primary responsibility for education about human sexuality rests with the home and religious institutions.

The policy also states that while the schools should include a program of sexual education, the preparation of the program must involve the home, school and religious community. Q__



Kimberley Thompson



Matthew Thraen



Kristine Tolman



Lorraine Tom



Robert Treat



Rene Turner
Timothy Tweed
Crynn Umbower
Arnold Valenzuela
Lucia Valenzuela

Sophomore holds ice cream eating record

Lydia Valenzuela
John Vanderpoel
Monica VanDorp
Lori Vanzile
Rosemary Vasquez



Manuel Vital
Christine Vlcek
Arlene Waddell
Stephanie Waits
Richard Ward



Donna Wastchak
Sandra Watkins
James Wennmacher
Lynnette Wenzel
Jeffrey Werle



Steven Weyher



Carlton White



Jeffrey Whiteman



At the Tempe Jaycees' Haunted House, Deanna Wold screams for help.



the sophomore class car wash, students stop washing cars for a moment to wash each other.



Debbie Widger
Ron Willey
Melene Williams
Rodney Williams
Jim Willson

Van Woertz
Susan Woessner
DeAnna Wold
Justin Wood
Toni Woodall

Deanna Woodson
David Woodward
Felicia Woodward
Deborah Wright
Debbie Yancy

Kellie Yates
Rod York
Danielle Zaletel
Paul Zeiger

Freshman class uses sale profits for United Way

Among the activities of the freshman class this year were a dance, two bake sales and a flower sale. One of the bake sales was held to raise money for the United Way Fund Drive.

Guided by sponsors Marti Stoltenberg and Linda Dunn, the money earned by the class of '84 was put away for use in future years.

Leading the freshmen were officers Cindy Mortensen, president; Debbie Wilson, vice-president; Kathy Varela, secretary; Luann Rix, treasurer; Tracy Walker, girls representative; and Nathan Gammage, boy's representative. O__



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ONE: Freshman class officers, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Luann J. Rix, Nathan Gammage. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Mortensen, Tracy Walker, Kathy Varela. **TWO:** At a freshman class meeting officers Nathan Gammage and Cindy Mortensen share a laugh. **THREE:** Freshman girls' representative Tracy Walker reads over the agenda for a meeting.



Michael Abril
Lisa Adams
Ricky Adams
Debbi Aguirre
Darius Ahmadzede
Sonya Allen



Viviana Alvarez
Martha Amarillas
Clark Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Ryan Anderson
Anthony Anguiano



Electra Arndt
Kelly Atkerson



Douglas Ball
Greg Barnes



Kimberly Barrett
Regina Barro



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Joe Baselice
Lisa Bass
Jennifer Beaton
Wayne Beneteau
Susan Bergeson



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Douglas Bruce
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Leedell Bunton
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Chiquita Burt
Michael Busick



Michael Cammarota Jr.
Carrie Campbell



Large family life has benefits, drawbacks

The family of Nathan Gammage has something few families do. Nathan is one of 16 children.

Nathan has 11 brothers and four sisters. He doesn't always enjoy being one of sixteen because sometimes "you get left out of things." People joke about his family life. He does enjoy the fact that there is always someone to support him or help out when he has a problem.

"Sometimes I wish I was an only child so I could get more things," Nathan said. When he wants to get away from the rest of the family he goes into the backyard.

There are only six children home at the present time. On holidays, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, everyone comes home, Nathan said.

Although Nathan has brothers and a sister who have attended Corona, his teachers have not expected him to be like them. Q__





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Raymundo Casillas
Veronica Castadedo
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Theresa Chavez



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Jeanelle Cline
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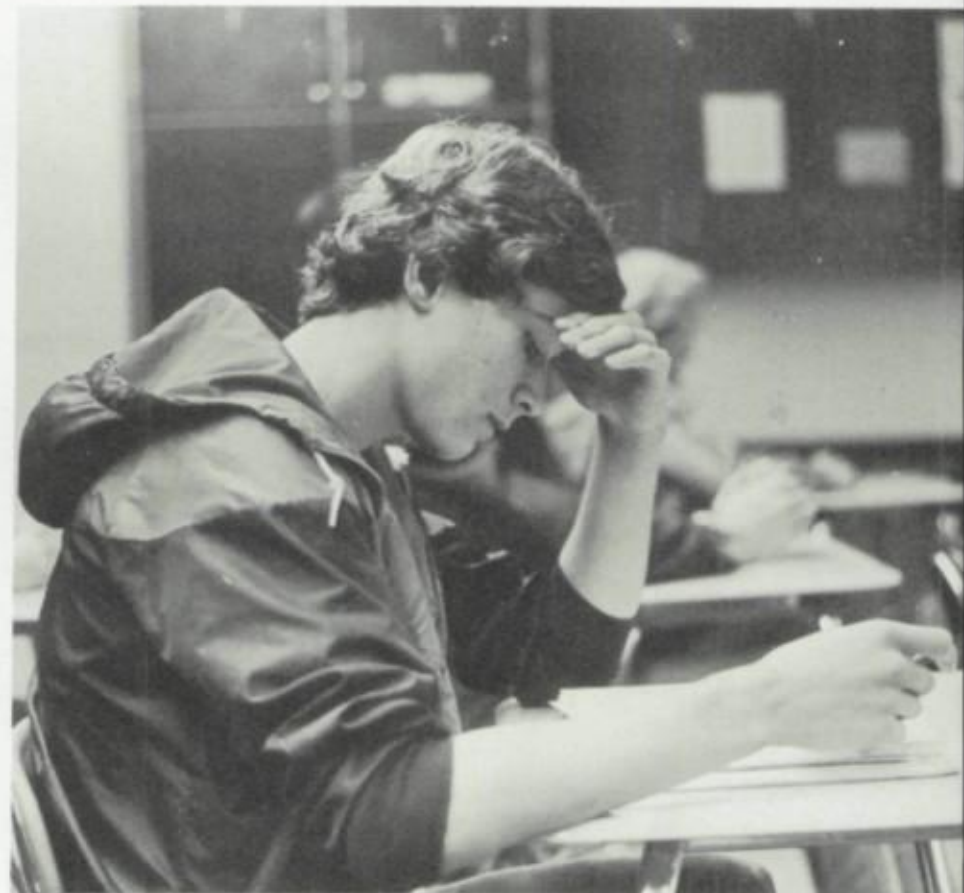
Joette Gonzales
Teresa Gonzales



Bill Gray
Paul Gray



Daniel Gregg
Tracy Grossman



During class, Matt Jones looks over his homework assignment.

Stoltenberg, Dunn sponsor freshman class



The lunch break gives students such as Steve Johnson a chance to socialize.



Shannon Guenthner



Kristi Gustin



Paul Gutierrez



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Dwayne Hall
Rich Hallman
Tim Hallman
Michele Hanigsberg
Theresa Hanley



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Rebecca Hawes
Andrea Heleotes
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Manthony Johnson
Steve Johnson
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Matthew Jones



Sean Jones
Samia Kamel
Kelly Kearney
Julie Kelleher
Tracy Kellogg
Todd Kinster



Julie Kleindorfer
James Knight
Richard Knight
Marti Lambretson
Dan Lamont
Allyson Landman



In her beginning piano class, Melanie Warren studies her music.



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Donald Larsen
Dirk Larson
Mark Lauchner
Victoria Lawrence
Geoff Leber

Charles Lee
John Lee
Michael Lee
Joanne Leonard
Michael Livingston
Patsy Lohavanijaya

Irene Lopez
Darin Lowry
Nick Luce
Laura Lyons
Cindy Maciejewski
Kevin Manning

Gymnast earns honors, injuries

A member of the freshman class, Michele Hanigsberg devotes much of her time to developing her talent in gymnastics.

Since the age of nine, Michele has belonged to the Desert Gymnastics Training Center. She practices for six hours after school and five hours every Saturday.

This kind of schedule limits Michele's free time but she said, "if you want to be good, it's hard."

Her daily practicing has also given Michele some injuries. She has broken her wrist twice.

"You get paid back for all your hard work with all the experience you gain."

Michele also gets repaid for her dedication with recognition. She has won several ribbons, plaques and trophies for various performances. Q__



Freshman class sponsors Christmas dance

Jay Mansperger
Diana Marroquin
Felicia Marsee
Craig Marshall
Anita Martinez
George Martinez



Jeanette Martinez
Roberta Martinez
Matt Mascali
Amy Masterson
Joy Maxwell
Dave Mays



Bart McClelland
Angela McGinnis
Nicole McGinnis
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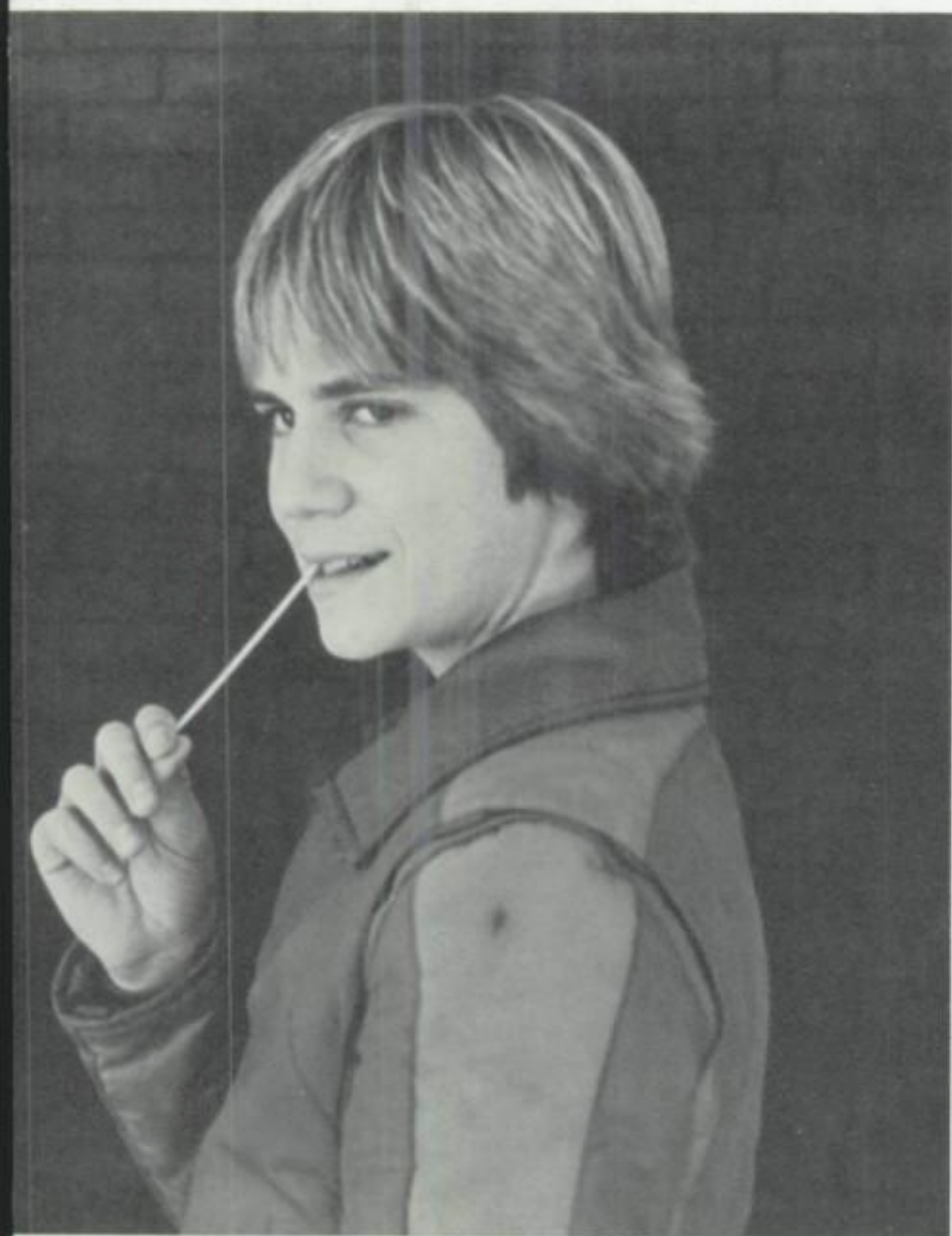
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Timothy Owen
Janet Owens



Eleanor Padilla
Mary Padilla
Karin Panter
Brian Parker
Scott Parker
Dean Parrish



Eric Paskell
Ken Passerby



Susan Patrick
Scott Payne



Tessa Pedotto
Brian Peters



Julie Petty
Chris Phillips

Class breaks are put to good use by students such as Chris Ryan.

Adriana Pineda
Monica Pineda



Martin Pixler
Tom Poorman



Michael Posavek
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Randy Ragan
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Christopher Regan
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Edward Rickenbacker
Rhonda Riley



Christopher Rious
Shannon Ritchie
Luann Rix
Teresa Robertson
Diane Robles
Elvira Rodriguez



Maxwell family hosts exchange students

Not many freshmen have the chance to live with a person from a foreign country.

In the past two years, Joy Maxwell's family has housed four exchange students. Most recently, Gertrude Faervaag from Norway lived with them for the first three months of this school year.

Joy's family got in touch with Gertrude through Youth for Understanding (YFU). Before Gertrude's arrival in America, she and Joy got to know each other through the mail.

Joy likes being in a host family because "I've never had a sister before". When Joy and Gertrude went out together they were often mistaken for twins.

"People don't know much about other countries. They do the same types of things. They're just the same. They just live somewhere else," Joy said.

Along with Gertrude, the Maxwells have had students from Holland, Finland and Denmark. Q





At the bookstore, Lori Slupinski sells pencils to Merrilee and Tricia Dertien.



Jamie Rogers



Chris Roosen



Gilbert Ruiz



Manuel Ruiz
Julie Rusch
Christopher Ryan
Jose Sanchez
James Sartor
Bill Sasnett



Kurtis Scholes
Dawn Schroeder
Linda Schroeder
Brian Schultz
Michael Schweidt
Michele Schwengler



Jeweline Scroggins
Cassandra Sells
Dana Shaw
Jackie Siquieros
Kim Smart
Laura Smiley



Candida Smith
Kimberly Smith
Scott Smith
Donna Stapleton
Michael Stevens
Yolanda Strickling

School layout confuses freshmen

Most freshmen enjoyed their first year of high school, although some found it hard to adjust to high school life and the large campus.

Many had a hard time finding their way around at first. Once they learned the school's layout, it became much easier for most.

"At first it was difficult until I found out how the school was set up," said Brian Peters.

Some freshmen had no trouble with the

school. "Everything is in category," said Nick Luce.

High school disappointed Vikki Norvalls. It is not as glamorous as she had anticipated.

Kim Smith said that high school is "not what I expected, but it's more exciting than junior high."

If she could change anything about the school Vikki would "have more time in class for work and not so much stress on tests." Q

Martin Sturdy
Cindy Sungino
Jaqueline Sutton
John Sweet
Susan Tharalson
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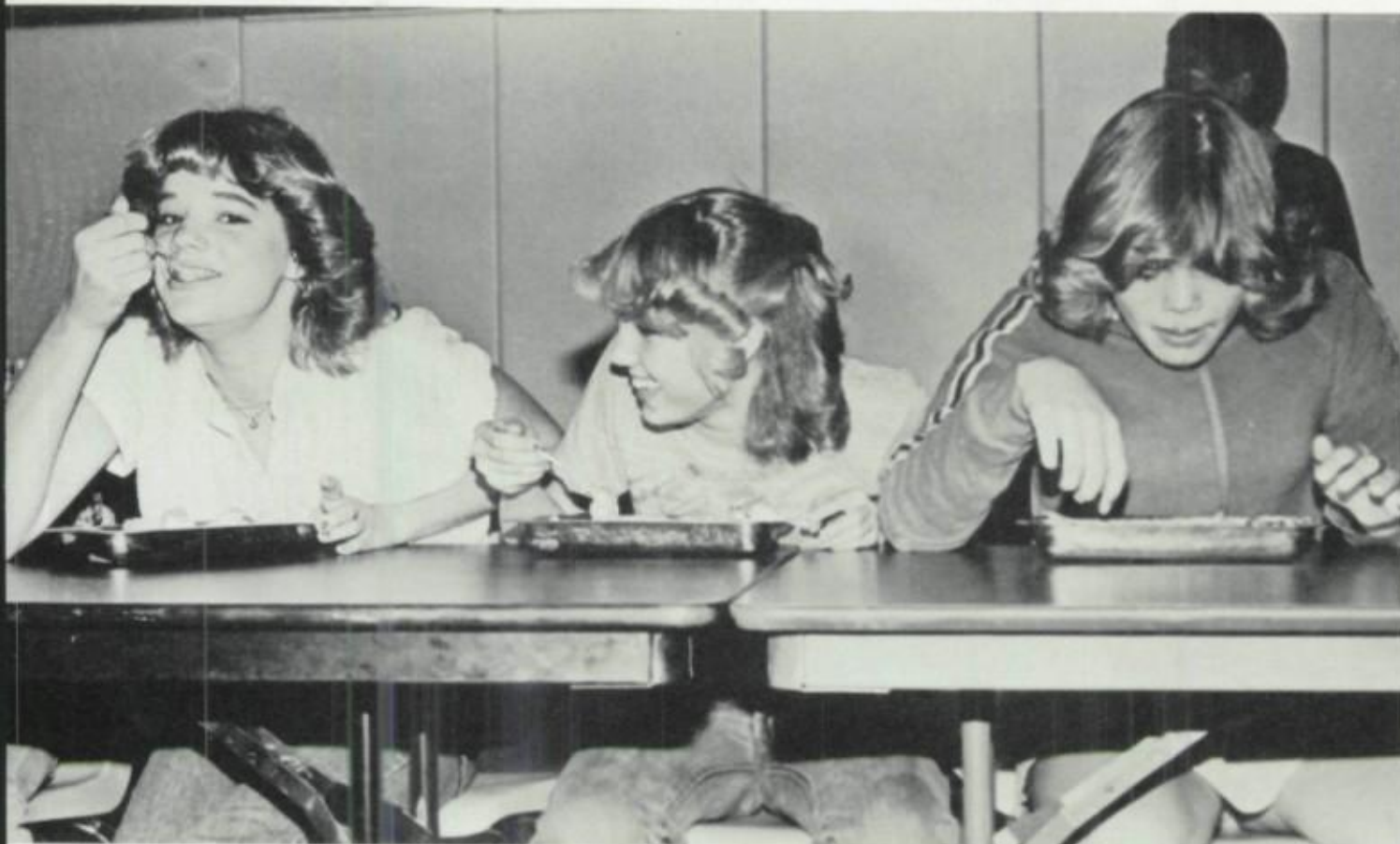


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Kevin Umbower
Dawn Underwood
Michelle Valente
Allison Valenzuela
Chris Valenzuela



Lisa Vanderley
Jean VanDyke
John VanLeer
Kathy Varela
Frank Vasquez
Tony Vasquez





Participating in October's ice cream eating contest, Jamie Rogers, Lisa Adams, and Lisa Hold dig into their licks.



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Dawn Veros
Michael Vlcek
Tracy Walker
Eugene Wang
Dave Ward

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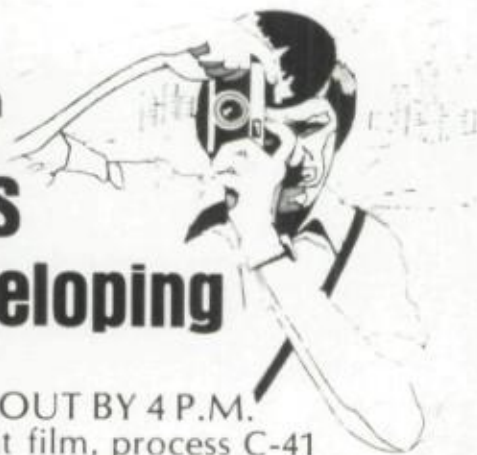
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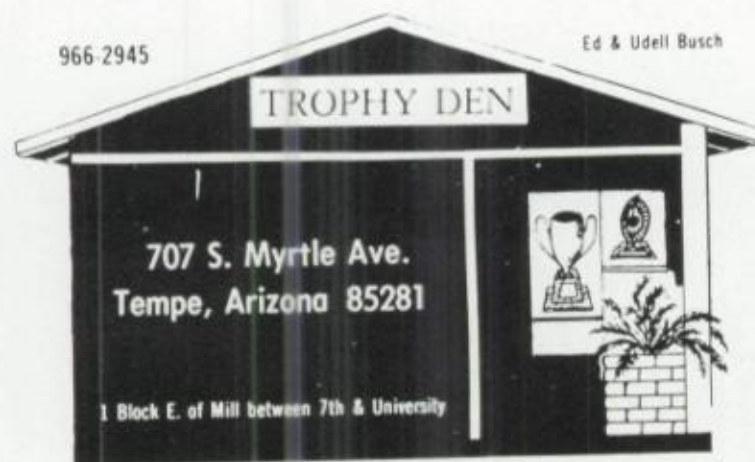
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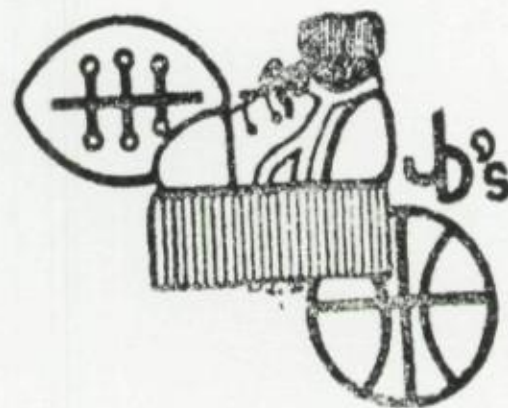
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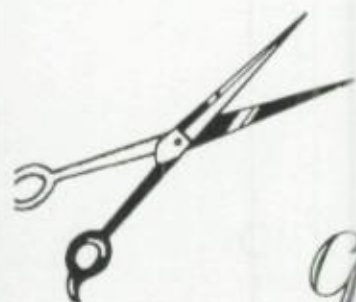
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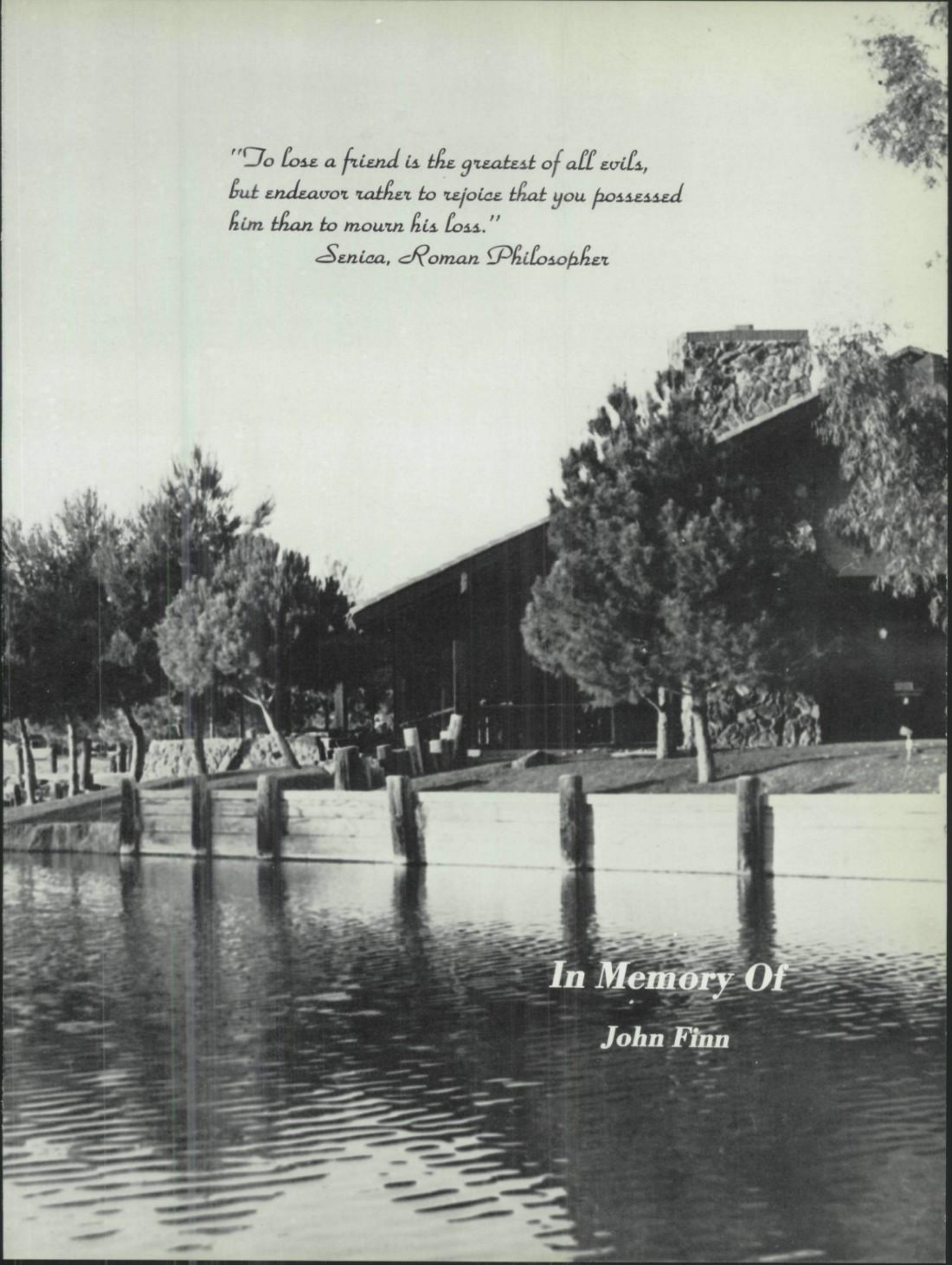
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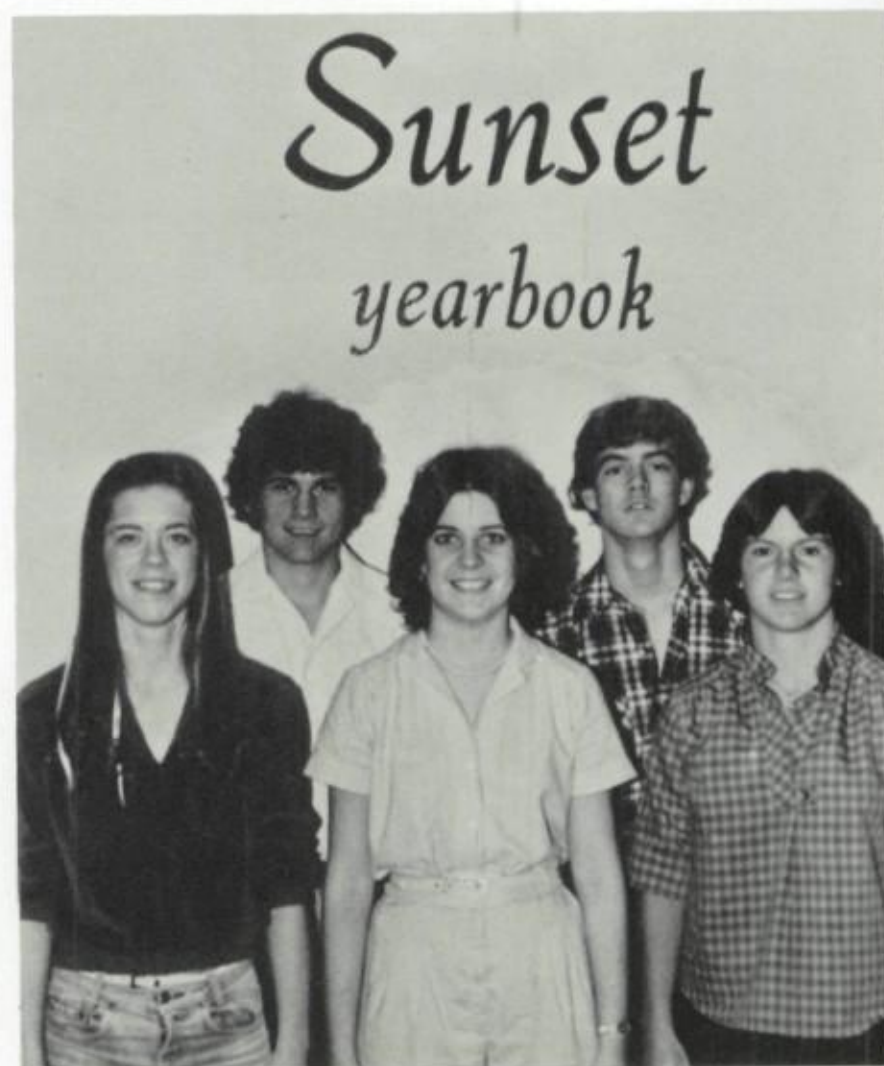
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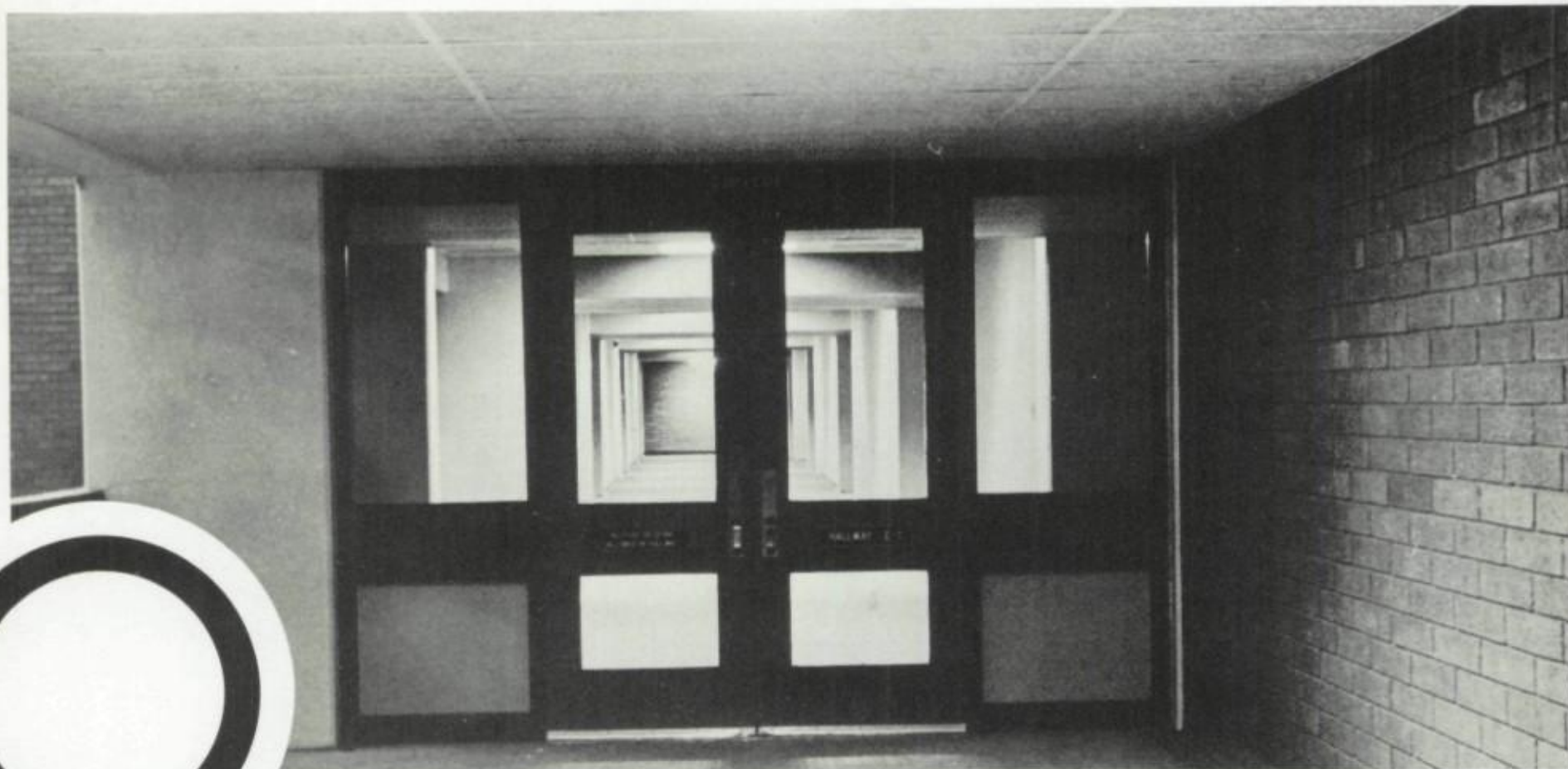
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